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Dollar Dips Near Its 1933 Low

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar fell to its lowest level against the United States currency since June, 1933, in morning trading in the Canadian

interbank markets today.

At 11: 30 a.m., the dollar was changing hands at 89.10 U.S. cents, down from Friday's close of 89.37 cents.

In June, 1933, the dollar traded at 88.50 U.S. cents, but rebounded in July of that year above 89.50. In December, 1931, the Canadian dollar had opped to its lowest level ever at 80.08

A trader for the Bank Canadian National said the weakness of the dollar was due in part to the fact money markets in the U.S., which usually are the higgest buyers of Canadian dollars, were closed today for Washington's were closed today for Washington's

Birthday. He added that a continuing decline of

the U.S. dollar in terms of European currencies is also helping to drag the

Canadian currency down.
"The Canadian dollar is really declining in unison with the U.S. dollar,"

The U.S. dollar fell 3¼ per cent in relation to the Swiss franc today. The franc was worth 53.30 U.S. cents at closing time Friday and today was changing hands at 55.03 U.S. cents.

The bank spokesman added that many traders were buying European currencies in the interbank market here with Canadian funds, further helping to

weaken the Canadian dollar.

The new onslaught on the U.S. dollar sent gold bullion prices soaring on the world's markets.

Gold jumped \$2 dollars an ounce in London, reaching \$181.60 U.S. at the morning fixing. At Base

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Security

Tighter security measures are in effect at CFB Esquimalt.
The measures were initiat-

ed Saturday in line with rec-ommendations from a board of inquiry into an armed rob-bery Jan. 14 in which \$20,000 was taken from a safe aboard the destroyer HMCS Terra

The report was made to Rear-Admiral Michael Mar-tin, commander maritime forces Pacific, on Friday and some of the recommenda-tions were implemented al-most immediately.

Terra Nova's supply offi-cer, Lieut. P.A. McIntyre, was taken at gunpoint from his home and forced to open the safe while a second man held his wife at home.

Cypriots Shoot Egyptian Raiders Fighting Hijack

An attempt by Egyptian commandos to carry out an "Entebbe-style" mission ended in failure in Lanarca, Cyprus, Sunday night with 19 of them dead, 15 injured and four dozen arrested by the Cypriot troops with whom they had been exchanging gunfire.

Two Arab terrorists aboard the plane who had hop-scotched with hostages across the Middle East since a Saturday assassination in Cairo surrendered to the Cypriot government as soon as the shooting started, however.

The pair had started the two days of bloodshed in a Nico-sia hotel by killing Youssef el-Sebaei, a confidant and close personal friend of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat

The pair were formally charged today with murder.
The Cypriot government has refused to turn them over for trial in Egypt but in a reversal of an earlier stand a spokesman said late today that the captured comman-dos would be released and

sent home.
Interior Minister Christodoulos Benjamin told a news conference Cypriot and not Egyptian courts will try the

Benjamin said the four dozen Egyptian soldiers cap-tured in the battle will be allowed to return home with

An Egyptian C-130 military transport arrived in Cyprus today to pick them up, along with the bodies of their comrades. It was not known when they would leave. The C-130 that flew them to Cyprus on Saturday was badly damaged in the battle.

Another Cypriot govern-

ment spokesman said today President Spyros Kyprianou has demanded the recall of Col. Suleiman Hadad, military attache at the Egyptian

embassy here.
The reason was not officially announced, but a Cyprus Airways pilot told a reporter that an Egyptian military at-tache had ordered the assault in defiance of the Cypriot government. The source of the pilot's information

The 11 hostages and the four members of the plane crew were unhurt.

In Cairo Sunday, thousands more Palestine" surged through the streets behind the funeral cortege of Yous-sef el-Sebaei.

Death to the Palestinians," one mourner cried as sebaei's friends and government officials gathered at side the Nile to pay last respects to one of Egypt's bestknown journalists and au-Many in the almo entirely male crowd wept

President Anwar Sadat. who told reporters Saturday night he thought the killing was retaliation for his peace overtures to Israel, did not attend the funeral of his close friend and former informa-

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which called "treason against the Pales-tinian cause," sent Cairo representative Said Kamal. "We condemn this terrible act," said Khalid Moheddin,

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★ SPORTS ★

Wilson Louie and Dave Shields of Victoria wound up with division titles as the Canadian outdoor speeds-kating championships ended Sunday in Regina. Louie earned the juvenile crown in massed-start competition

earned the juvenile crown in massed-start competition and Shields took the junior title in Olympic-style racing after winning all his four events. Page 20.

Bobby Allison had reason for worry before the start of Sunday's Daytona 500, stock car racing's richest event, but everything came up roses for the American veteran. After 19 years of trying, Allison grabbed the top prize as several rivals were involved in crashes, one of which sent A.J. Foyt to hospital. Page 14.

Vancouver Reps performed their expected task Sunday and the Crimson Tide, the Vancouver Island Rugby Union representative side, has regained possession of the historic McKechnie Cup. The Tide topped UBC Thunderbirds Saturday and Vancouver followed up by defeating Fraser Valley to clinch an Island victory in the four-team round-robin second Island victory in the four-team, round-robin se-

ries. Page 16. Team captain Curt Fraser provided leadership and the big spark as Victoria Cougars belted Seattle Breakers 9-5 Saturday, but the Breakers and New Westminster Bruins continued to apply pressure in the Western Hockey League's scramble for playoff positions in the Western Division by coming through with Sunday victories. Page 14.

Faulkner **Protests** Logging



Coal Strike Settled?

WASHINGTON (AP) The striking United Mine Workers (UMW) union agreement with a major intoday as President Carter prepared to consult Congress "definitive" action to end the U.S. coal strike.

Carter administration offi-cials and union leaders said they hope the tentative agreement with the Pittsburg and Midway (PM) Coal Co. will break the stalemate. PM, owned by Gulf Oil

Corp, is not a member of the Association (BCOA); which represents the large coal companies. BCOA members mine about half the U.S. coal.

The tentative PM pact must be approved by the union's bargaining council and the union's membership. If the contract is approved by the miners, PM could to ease shortages in some the tentative agreement is expected to intensify preson the BCOA and the UMW to come to terms.

Hugh Faulkner, federal northern development min-ister, has stepped into the midst of a British Columbia environmental controversy by urging the provincial gov-ernment to save an East Kootenay wilderness valley from

logging.
Faulkner has sent letters to
Conservation Minister Sam
Bawlf and Forests Minister
Tom Waterland and a telegram to Environment Minister Jim Nielsen.

He warned them that the peace of Waterton Lakes National Park could be destroyed if B.C. allows logging in the wilderness area along-

The controversy concerns the Akamina Kishinena val-ley which adjoins Waterton Lakes and Glacier national parks in Alberta and Montana respectively. The valley was dedicated in 1956 as a land reserve for the "use, recreation and enjoyment of

Last year a jurisdictional dispute developed between the lands branch, the parks branch and the B.C. forest

The forest service wants to og the forest, which has been damaged by a beatle infestation, to salvage the dying stands of timber before they

The lands branch lost the jurisdictional dispute in De cember and logging was ex-pected to start this winter. However, the Sierra Club launched a campaign to sup port a parks branch proposal to preserve 35,000 acres of the Last week, Faulkner sent a up letters he sent Jan. 31 to

The minister, whose portfolio includes national parks, said he wished to express Parks Canada's "great con cern about the proposals of the B.C. forest service to log the Akamina-Kishinena

A logging road into the area will open a presently undisturbed valley to vehicular traffic and will almost inevitably result in pressure for a connecting link into Waterton Lakes National

Devon man digs out from worst blizzard in living memory **BIG BLIZZARDS BELT** SOUTHERN ENGLAND

land was deep under snow today after a weekend of blizzards.

Almost the whole of Devon and parts of South Dorset and North Cornwall were blanketed, their roads made im-passable by abandoned vehicles and snowdrifts more than three metres deep. Villages and towns were isolated, and thousands of homes lacked water or power or both. Somerset Couty closed all its schools "until further

The Royal Automobile Club said the area was a "gigantic Siberian waster-

Thousands of people were caught away from their homes after excursions o sport and entertainment events Saturday. Police reported travellers sleep-ing in railway and bus stations, town halls, police stations and even telephone

Prime Minister James Callaghan asked Sports Minister Denis Howell to co-ordinate aid to the snowbound areas. ful minister in British history in 1976 when his appointment as minister for water resources after months of drought was followed by months of rain. However, weathermen said today more snow is on the way.

Howell planned to fly around Devon and Cornwall by helicopter asking municipalities what help they need.

Dorset County police, acting to help snowplows clear roads, took unprecedented action to seal off all roads into the county and in and out of main

into the county and in and out of main

Royal Air Force helicopters rescued snow-trapped motorists, flew emer-gency cases to hospitals, dropped food to isolated householders and feed to farm an

It was cold all over Britain and northeast winds blew into London from across the North Sea. Two deaths were reported. A boy

drowned while skating on a pond at Liverpool and an old man froze to death on a country walk in Derbyshire.
A couple rescued by helicopter from

their car under a snowdrift near South Molton, Devon, said they breathed through an air vent poked in the snow with an umbrella.

Four Killed In Traffic

Four persons were killed and at least nine injured in four separate weekend traffic accidents on Vancouver Is-

The mishaps included a four-vehicle smash Sunday evening on the Malahat about 20 kilometres north of

Colwood RCMP said a young man and young woman killed in the Malahat crash were in a northbound car which collided in the centre lane of the three-lane stretch with one of three southbound

After the sideswiping, it collided head-on with another southbound car in which all seven occupants were

One of the two persons killed was James Lawrence Sauer, 23, of 3691 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver, Police are withholding the name of next of kin have been

Injured in the other vehicle were a Victoria couple and their son, as well as a visiting

One of the first helpers the scene, a member of the Langford volunteer fire department, said the Jaws of Life power tool had to be used Michles, of Corona, Calif.,

She is in Victoria General Hospital with chest injuries and fractured left femur and left ankle.

No report was available today on her condition. Her husband James was reported in fair condition with facial injuries, and sons Kevin, 12, and Kent, eight, are in stable condition with See ACCIDENTS Page 2

BABY SPUN IN DRYER

EDMONTON (CP) - Po-ice were still searching for lues today to who might

clues today to who might have put a two-year-old baby in a coin-operated apartment house clothes dryer. Police said the child, found tumbling in the machine by her mother, is unharmed except for felt pen marks on her leg, hands and around her eyes. The dryer was set on permanent press, a much cooler cycle than normal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Limit on Recalls

OTTAWA (CP) - Chrysler Canada will recall 180,000 1975-77 models for a carbure-tor defect but won't pay re-pair costs to owners who had their cars serviced at non-au-thorized dealers. See story on

Prisoner Stabbed NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police are investigating the stabbing Sunday of a prisoner in the super-maxi mum security unit at the British Columbia Penitentia-ry. Harold Allen Lapointe, 23, was stabbed in the neck with a ball-point pen during an exercise period. He was list-ed in satisfactory condition in

Quebec Senators?

TORONTO (CP) - Joe TORONTO (CP) — Joe Clark, federal Progressive Conservative leader, said in an interview Sunday that if his party wins the next election but does not elect enough members from Quebec he will appoint Quebecers to the Senate to bolster the party's Quebec strength. Quebec strength.

Soviets 'Ready'

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -Gen. Yevgeny Ivanovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, declared today the Soviet Army is ready to step in at any time to defend socialism in Eastern

Extra Week Pay Furore

The Telecommunications gate a company claim that 10,000 employees were given an extra week's pay by mis-take before the 81-day strike with B.C. Tel began in November.

Union spokesman Richard Belfit said Sunday members did receive more than the previous pay period just after going off the job, but that it was possibly a result of a company policy of withholding the first week's pay when the employee started with

that B.C. Tel would make a mistake like that," said Belfit. "It will take some investigating before we let it pass.

Workers will not receive their next paycheque before March 9, he said, but a large retroactive payment resulting from the latest contact will be made next week.

The TWU, meanwhile, has ended its boycott of the cafe-teria operated by the Canadian National Institute for the

B.C. Tel building here. Union members had boycotted the cafeteria because it did not shut down during the recent strike-lockout. "It would have been better to attack motherhood or apple pie," Belfit said.

Classified Deaths Entertainment Family **Finance** Gardening 14-20 Sports

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Pennock Meeting Delay

A proposed meeting be tween Premier Bill Ben nett and opposition leaders to discuss the circum stances surrounding Speaker Ed Smith and his girlfriend and former secretary Barbara Pen-nock, will likely not be

held this week Bennett said last week in Vancouver he wanted to meet with NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson

for a full investigation into the disclosure that Smith hired Miss Pennock for a position in the auditor-general's depart-

Smith to resign.

Barrett said Bennett should explain the appointment and also Miss Pennock's rapid rise in the civil service pay

Bennett saying he would be avilable for a meeting esday or Wednesday Bennett, however, leaves Tuesday for a pre-mier's conference in

Montreal and won't be back until Friday. Meanwhile, the president of the North Peace Social Credit constituency association said he plans to talk to Smith about the situation.

phone him and talk to him about it," said Pappy Galbraith.

Frank Parker, Smith's campaign manager dur-ing the last election, said he was aware that Miss Pennock was Smith's girlfriend.

time and I assume they will end up getting mar-ried," he said.

Murder Charge Laid In Bludgeoning Death

A 20-year-old man today appeared in provincial court charged with second degree murder in the beating death last week of Gerhardt Malcolm Kirmshe, of 587 Birch. David Arthur Cathers, of 1109l West Saanich Road, did not speak during a three-minute appearance.

Cathers, who was represented by lawyer Bary Mah

Ming, acting in a legal aid capacity, was remanded to Friday to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

Police said Kirmshe was found lying near the door of a home at 1109l West Saanich last Wednesday. An autopsy showed he died as a result of blows to the

An inquest into the death opens tonight but is expected to be adjourned indefinitely after hearing medical evidence.

Raiders Shot

leader of Egypt's leftist party, which has opposed Sadat's peace drive.

today issued a statement on behalf of the terrorists, who claimed to be Palestinians, saying they belong to no

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which had de-plored Saturday's assassination, charged in Beirut, Leba-non, that the two acted for the intelligence service of Iraq, a hard-line Arab state opposed to Sadat's peace dialogue with Israel.

A pro-Libyan newspaper in Beirut said they admitted they were ordered to kill Se-baei, chief editor of Egypt's semi-official Al Ahram news paper, by Iraq-based Pales tinian renegade guerrilla Abu

A Cypriot government spekesman said the plane that arrived today from Egypt also brought Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, and that Ghali immediately came to Nicosia and met with President Kyprianou. An earlier report that Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel was coming here was later

Interior Minister Benjamin said the battle Sunday night was "one of the saddest inci-

was "one of the saddest inci-dents" in the history of the Cypriot republic. But he said Cyprus "continues to regard Egypt as a friendly country." Kyprianou, who was at the airport Sunday and was re-ported to have had to seek" cover during the supplication cover during the gunbattle, accused Egypt of violating his country's sovereignty. But he said his government would do what it could to "restore normalcy" to its re-

lations with Egypt.

The two gunmen shot and killed el-Sebaei in the lobby of the Nicosia Hilton Saturday

morning. Brandishing pistols and grenades, they seized 30 hostages but released 19 of them after the Cypriot government supplied a Cyprus Airways DC-8 and a crew of four to take them out of the

were delegates from Egypt, the Palestine Liberation Or-ganization (PLO), Syria, Somalia and Morocco to a meeting in Nicosia of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organization. Sebaei was the secretary-general of the baei's murder, and no Arab government would offer the killers refuge. After seven hours of flying around the Middle East, their plane landed early Sunday in Djibouti. Eleven hours later the government there agreed to refuel it after the terrorists agreed to return to Cyprus.

them," a Cypriot government spokesman said. He said his government told them it ould deal with them fairly.

head and abdominal injuries

Also in the vehicle were the Wuerch family of 472 Mere-

dith, Victoria.

Harvey Wuerch is in Victoria General with compound fracture and dislocation of the right foot, as well as fa-

His wife Elsie is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubi-lee Hospital with injuries including a fractured spine, and fractured right leg and

Their teenage son Mark was treated for minor injuries and released. The occupants of the other two southbound vehicles

were uninjured. Vandermeer, of Shawnigan Lake, and the occupants of the other car were James Clark McLellan and his wife

The highway was closed for about an hour while wreck age from the collision, which was strewn several hundred feet, was cleared.

Mary, of 1035 Empress

Police said charges are

for an inquest. Brian Walter Corrigan, 21 believed to be from Ontario was killed in Nanaimo Satur day when the car in which he was the lone occupant left the Trans-Canada Highway and plunged into a ditch.

David William Hearsey, 19 of Duncan, was struck by a car and killed Saturday while Trans-Canada Highway near

RCMP said they are investigating and no charges have been laid. Meanwhile, two Victoria

residents are in fair condition in hospital after a freak accident Saturday.

A car ploughed through a wall and into the empty waiting room of a dentist's office

at 1034 Hillside, which a few hours earlier had been filled with patients.
In Victoria General Hospital are driver William Slug-gett, of 2457 Meadowland,

and his passenger Vivian Gilmer, of 2639 Fifth. Police said Sluggett's car collided with another driven by Harold Sawatsky, of 2790 Cedar Hill Road. knocking it

Juveniles Arrested

Two juveniles have been arrested in connection with one of a series of weekend burglaries in Greater

Victoria police picked up the youngsters Sunday night after a window was smashed to gain entry to the Pacific 66 Service station, 1150 Cook. Nothing was stolen. Saanich police are investigating a break-in at Reyn-

olds School Sunday night and so far are unable to say

whether anything is missing.

An alarm system went off at Oak Bay United Pharma-cy, 2200 Oak Bay, at 8: 15 a.m. Sunday and when police ar-rived, they found a front window had been smashed, apparently with a hammer.

Again, nothing was missing. Police said Scott Lift Truck Service, 1055 Alston, was also entered but the intruder appears to have been disturbed. An acetylene torch was found

van-the stolen camper in lice were today checking fin-gerprints found inside a

carriper van used in the heist of between \$1 million and \$3

million from Wells Fargo Armoured Express Ltd. in a

two-hour operation Friday

But aside from believing that the bandits are from

Quebec, police have few

The incident began, he

said, at about 8.15 p.m. Friday when about five men

armed with machine guns and silencer-equipped revolv-ers burst into the south-shore

Longueuil home of Wells

Fargo manager Maurice

His wife Victoria, 37, and her sons Charles, 16, and Wil-

liam, 17, were tied, gagged and blindfolded by some of

the men and taken away in a

other leads

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where they were met by a third group of robbers, police

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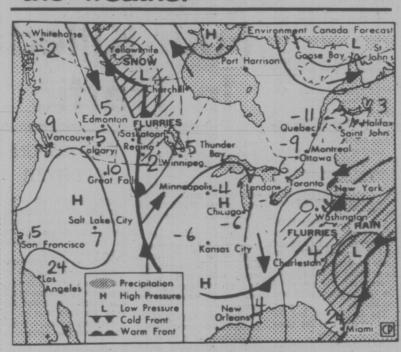
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the weather



Map valid until noon Tuesday

A region of high pressure protects southern B.C. from a series of disturbances which continue to track over the north coast. The high pressure will start to weaken later today allowing cloud and showers to move to southwest B.C. by early Tuesday. Temperatures will remain mild.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Mainly sunny this afternoon. Tuesday cloudy with a few morning showers. Mainly sunny by noon. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland: Sunny clower mannams: Sunny with cloudy periods. Tuesday cloudy in the morning with a few showers. Mainly sunny by afternoon. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight 2

East Coast Vancouver Is-land: Cloudy with sunny periods this afternoon. Fog per-Sisting some areas near Georgia Strait. Tuesday cloudy with a few morning showers. Mainly sunny by afternoon. Highs both days 7 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy. Fog and occasional drizzle near the coast. Tuesday mainly cloudy a few showers. Highs both days 8 to 11. Lows tonight 3 to 6.

TEMPERATURES

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. 54.4 hrs. Last Feb. 70.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 58.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 107.7 hrs. 164.7 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 Yrs.) 128.8 hrs. Precipitation, Feb. 22.4 mm Last Feb. 16.2 mm Normal (30 Years) 53.9 mm Precipitation, 1978 70.8 mm Last Year 60.4 mm Normal (30 Years) 161.8 mm

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awsuit Threat after Seal Hunt Shouting

Moores of Newfoundland was threatened today with a lawsuit after he clashed openly with an opponent of Canada's annual seal hunt during a news conference which erupt-

ed into a shouting match.
Brian Davies of Fredericton, N.B., executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, said he would see a lawyer immediately and would sue the premier for his remarks.

Moores replied: "I think that will be fine;

Tom Hughes of Toronto, executive vice-president of the Ontario Humane Society, also clashed with Davies, but Davies said later "I don't think anything Tom said was

In the last five days, there have been two news conferences—one by the Greenpeace Foundation and the other by Davies'

group—in opposition.

In addition, a banner has been unfurled across from Canada House reading: "The

As late as last November,

less than a month before the U.S. government asked for the recall, Transport Minis-

APA president Phil Ed-

monston said his organiza-tion has received about 600

Chrysler dealers only to be sold expensive tune-ups that

putting out up to \$100 for tune-ups that are useless," he

'Some people have been

didn't solve the problem.

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civilized world urges Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau to find four weeks alternative employment for the 200 or so men who are brutalized as they beat baby seals to death at Canada's annual commercial harp-seal

buring today's news conference, PremierMoores said that the public was being "ripped off" by being asked for donations by anti-hunt groups and that the Davies group is "ripping off the people by \$1 million."

From the audience, Davies said that

Moores "should be ashamed" and that the

charge was "despicable,"

Hughes said he was ashamed of anybody from Canada who has done "some of the

things he (Davies) has done."
He called for "a complete inquiry" into how funds are spent by anti-hunt groups.
Davies shouted at Hughes that "we'll lay our books open when you lay open the books" of the organizations Hughes represents. This brought Hughes to his feet with a shouted "right."

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Controllers Vote 'Yes

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. air traffic controllers with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) by a 65-per-cent majority, the or-ganization representing the workers announced Sunday.

A spokesman for the orga nization said the main issues resolved by the three-year and understaffing in contro

Chrysler Won't Pay All Recalls

OTTAWA (CP) — Chrysler Canada says it will soon issue

recall notices to 180,000 owners of some of its most

popular 1975-77 models to correct a chronic stalling

But while the company

says it will reimburse owners

for money spent attempting to correct the problem at au-thorized dealers, anyone who

tried to solve it at their cor-

ner garage will be out of luck.

An official in the federal

consumer affairs department said that since the problem

ran through three model

years, owners with stalling

problems whose cars were no

longer under warranty may

not have returned to a dea-lership where labor costs

"They'll have to try to re-cover the money in small claims court," he said.

Chrysler Corporation in the

December it would recall

and Aspen models after the

U.S. government concluded the sudden stalling constitut-

Chrysler Canada did not make a simultaneous an-

nouncement but now has in-

formed the government it will recall some Volare, Aspen, Dodge Dart and other full-sized Chrysler models.

Transport Canada says it

has no evidence of hazards, although the Montreal-based

Automobile Protection Asso-

ciation (APA) says it advised

ed a safety hazard.

might be higher.

defect in the carburetor.

caused by a design

SEVENTH ESCAPE BY WOMAN

BURNABY (CP) -Theresa Brewer, 20, escaped from the Lower Mainland Regional Cor-rectional Centre in Burnaby Sunday for the seventh time, but was get away from the prison

RCMP said four women were involved in the escape and two were still

Linda Roberts was arrested with Brewer.
Police said Leigh-Ann Phillips, 25, and Marie McLellan, 26, were still at

Brewer's last escape was Jan. 16 when she and another prisoner removed bars from a gym nasium window and fled down a fire escape. She is and escaping.

Gas Users Benefit

VANCOUVER (CP) - The elimination of franchise fees paid by privately-owned natural gas utilities to the municipalities in which they operate will result in direct savings to utilities' customers, Norman Gish, chairman of the British Columbia Energy Commission said Sunday.

The commission Friday ordered that the fees be phased out over the next five years. The decision is the result of a hearing in October last year.

Franchise fees now are Pacific Northern Gas, Columbia Natural Ga maller utilities which distribute liquid petroleum gas in Squamish and Nanaimo.

The fee paid to the municipality was usually three per-cent of the utility's gross

Gish said in a news release that the companies paid almost \$1.12 million to the municipalities in 1976, and the decision to phase out the profits for the utilities.

He said the commission would reduce rates of the five utilities because they will be paying lower franchise fees.

The commission phased out the fees because it decided they discriminated against natural gas users.

Gish said gas users, through their rates, have been indirectly paying a fee to municipalities which the users of electricity, home heating oil and natural gas in the B.C. Hydro service area

DERAILED MAIL LOST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada Post officials say, that mail destined for Calgary and Vancouver from Toronto and Kitchener was destroyed in a train derail. destroyed in a train derail-ment in Saskatchewan earlier this month.

Don Savaria, post office spokesman, said: "If you were expecting a parcel mailed to you around that time, the best advice we can give you is to get in touch with our customer service people.

Israel

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. support for Israel has de-clined since peace talks with Egypt began last November, says a Newsweek-Gallup poll some of which involved released Sunday.

Thirty-three per cent of 654 persons interviewed by telephone last week for the surter Otto. Lang wrote to the APA that "we have not as yet identified a safety defect re-lated to the complaints which vey said their sympathies were with Israel in the Mideast conflict. In a similar poll of 1,500 persons last October, 46 per cent said their sympathies were with Israel.

In last week's survey, 45 per cent of those interviewed said they believed Egypt was complaints concerning the stalling problem. Many owners had returned to their more willing to compromise in an effort to achieve peace, while 26 per cent said they believed Israel was most

A majority of those surveyed said they did not want the United States to put more pressure on either Israel or Egypt to reach a settlement.

JAPAN EARTHQUAKE

LEAVES 16 INJURED

TOKYO (AP) — Police reported 16 persons injured, one severely, when an offshore earthquake measuring 6.8 on the Richter Scale struck central and northern Japan today.

The Meteorological Agency said the centre of the quake was about 40 kilometres off the coast of Miyagi state and about 320 kilometres north of Tokyo. It occurred at 1:37 p.m.

(8:37 p.m. PST Sunday) and was followed by lesser shocks

The agency issued a tidal-wave warning shortly after the first quake, but the big wave did not develop and the

6 can cause severe damage while a reading of 7 indicates a

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A quake registering

Officials said preliminary reports indicated the quake damaged 10 houses, broke windows in some buildings, damaged roads in 33 places and set off small landslides at

Support Plane's Speed **Declines** At Cranbrook

Probers Seek

two jet engines from the Pacific Western Airlines 737 which crashed here a week ago, killing 38 of the 44 pas-sengers and four of the five crew members, will be tested in Vancouver to determine speed of the plane just before it hit the ground.

Chief accident investigator Bill Howes said the tests, which involve complete tear-ing down of the engines, will be done at the CP Air engine overhaul facility.

He said that metallurgists will examine pieces of the engines that are broken or bent because it is known which breaks occur at certain speeds and what speed is needed to cause various

Eyewitness accounts of the moments between the initial touchdown and the crash fit a stalled out before the other.

Photographs of the engines taken at the crash site show the left engine thrust-reverser-a braking mechanism used when the plane lands — was in the open, or braking position

The photographs show the was in the closed, or flight

Airline spokesman Brian Johnson said Friday that

CRANBROOK (CP) — The problems with the jet's thrust-reversers had been reported at least four times since January 1, but that the airline didn't think the problems reported were that

> Kees Fransbergen, PWA assistant vice-president of operations, said last week landing with a thrust reverser in the braking position

that an aircraft aborting a control difficulties.

would experience serious



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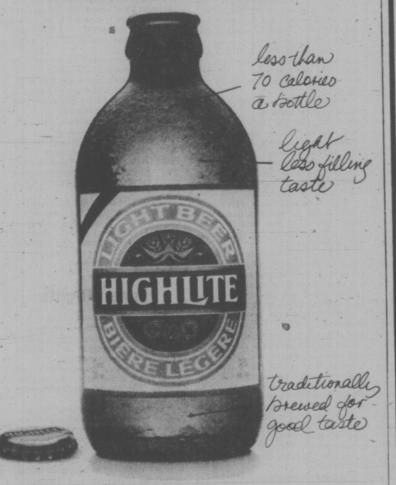
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the department as early as 1975 that it was receiving major quake capable of widespread heavy damage Anew all kinds of

reasons.

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warning was cancelled.



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Pointless Rivalry

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm last week complained that his rival in the jobless assistance business, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, was being too tough on out of work British Columbians. "Thousands" of people have been driven to apply for welfare because the UIC has cracked down, he said.

"More and more people eligible for UIC are applying to welfare offices because they can't get anywhere with the commission," said the minister, in Kamloops during a tour of Interior welfare offices.

This is a new Vander Zalm that the public hasn't met before who's concerned that a government agency isn't handing out the money fastenough, Compassion? Maybe, but it seems the minister's concern is primarily dollars and cents.

His dollars and cents. As long as the federal unemployment insurance plan was tiding over the unemployed, no money left his budget. But now that it is a little harder to qualify for unemployment insurance, more people are showing up at welfare offices. The minister blames the UIC bureaucracy; it moves too slowly and creates too many delays.

If there are delays, then the minister's own department should accept some of the blame. Under Vander Zalm's administration, competition with the UIC has become an accomplished form of guerilla warfare. His department's welfare workers have been instructed to refuse social assistance to anyone who cannot prove he or she hasn't exhausted completely his UIC benefits or isn't eligible.

They won't take a person's word for it - he has to have a form signed by a UIC staffer to that effect. Even at that, Vander Zalm's welfare administrators won't give up. They've taken to making their own interpretations of unemployment insurance regulations and legislation and instructing welfare applicants to march back and demand

their due. They bombard UIC offices with phone calls concerning individual claims. With 10 per cent unemployment, it's likely unemployment insurance offices in B.C. have quite enough to do without having to answer queries from the provincial welfare department 50 times a day.

If it were the other way round, if UIC people tried to tell the human resources department who was and was not eligible for assistance, Ottawa would hear about "dangerous encroachments upon provincial jurisdiction" rather quickly, we

Vander Zalm's complaints are silly, at best an argument for a eomplete rationalization of all social assistance plans into a single guaranteed income plan or negative income tax.

But before the millenium arrives, it would work out best for everyone if the minister stuck to running the human resources de-



The Horn of Africa

Simplistic Solutions

A few complaints from the citizenry about juvenile delinquents have prompted some civic officials to begin once more trotting out simplistic solutions to what are extremely complicated problems.

This time it is Victoria Mayor Mike Young who wants to talk to his police force about imposing a curfew in the city for juveniles. The idea, it seems, is that if juveniles (under 17s? under 19s? how would he like to define them?) were prohibited from being on the streets after a certain hour (just what hour hasn't been made clear), that would be a bylaw offence, and the police could pick them up.

That, the mayor hopes, would stop the rowdy youths from shouting and yelling on the streets at night, throwing beer bottles and otherwise disturbing the rest of the citizenry.

It would have that effect, of course, if 100 per cent enforcement could be guaranteed. But, unfortunately, it would probably be difficult for the police to guarantee five per cent enforcement.

Indeed there are already laws on the books to stop people from shouting and yelling on the streets at night (an offence in the criminal code entitled "causing a disturbance by shouting") or throwing beer bottles onto the street (possession of liquor by those under 19 is against the law). Those laws have not been able to curb all offences because they cannot be entirely enforced; no more could the curfew

The problems of youths congregating around a 24-hour store in James Bay could probably be stopped much more quickly by having a police car drive by the store every five minutes for a while than by passing a whole new law.

It also would be difficult to draft the curfew bylaw so that it would not be unfair. It would be silly, for example, to make the curfew so early that high school students' walking quietly and soberly home from evening jobs or constructive school or community functions would be in violation of the law. Equally, if the curfew went on until even 6 a.m., morning paper carriers would turn into law-breakers.

The tiny minority of youth who are causing the difficulties are in need of help of quite a different kind - help in finding better ways to spend their time, in being directed to a more responsible lifestyle. A curfew, though it sounds neat and simple, is not going to help them; neither is it going to help the citizens of Victoria have a better community in which to live.

letters

Gibson's Still Here

When I decided to offer myself as a candidate in the byelection to choose Scott Wallace's successor, I had hoped that it would be free from the vicious politics we hear about in other parts of the world.

I am distressed that the Progressive Conservative candidate is spreading the totally inaccurate rumor that the leader of the provincial Liberal party, Gordon Gibson, has decided to leave provincial politics. The rumor is not true.

I believe that Gordon Gibson and Scott Wallace are two of the most able politicians to have served in the legisla-ture. Unfortunately, there is just not room for two parties to occupy that moderate, rational ground between the Social Credit and NDP extremes. I regret that Gibson and Wallace did not oin forces to create a stronger provincial Liberal party. Scott Wallace has left politics, but Gordon Gibson is still there fighting for some moderation in British Columbia's politics.

I hope the voters in Oak Bay and Gordon Head will use this byelection as the opportunity to support the work which Gordon Gibson is still there fightng for some moderation in British Columbia's politics.

I hope the voters in Qak Bay and Gordon Head will use this byelection as the opportunity to support the work which Gordon Gibson has only started. — Graham Ross-Smith, Liberal candidate in Oak Bay.

Condominiums

May I draw to your attention two Caveat Emptor columns published recently in your paper, one on Feb. 3 entitled Pitfalls Of Condominium Living, and the other on Feb. 10 entitled Watch Out For Condominiums

In my opinion your reporter is strictly one-sided in her reporting and grossly unfair to the majority of condominium developers and owners

As editor of the Times I feel it is your duty to censor articles of this nature to make sure that both sides of this question are put forward and given fair

You are on the one hand accepting for pubication hundreds of advertise ments daily for the sale of cond jums, and on the other rendering these advertisements useless. Not only was your reporter incorrect in many of her facts, but did not deal specifically with the Victoria area. Nevertheless this paints all condominiums with the same

brush which is most unjust.

While I am aware that some condoments have used poor materials and inferior workmanship, they are fortunately in the minority.

Your reporters would do well to investigate the majority of local condo-miniums. I am sure they would be surprised at the quality of construction, the tasteful decor and the top-line appli-

ances used in these complexes.

While some of the developers are companies, many are individuals. One man with whom I am acquainted was retired when he decided to put his savings into a condominiums. He built a beautiful block which was completed about two years ago. Because of the conditions presently in effect, the units did not sell. Since his savings were gone, he has been forced to go back to work.

There are millions of dollars invest-ed in the Victoria area alone which investors are finding increasingly diffi-cult to recover. Negative reports such as you have published simply comp

Thousands of people have found condominiums the answer to their housing

blems and are living comfortable and happy lives.
I challenge you to have your report-

ers investigate and report the positive aspects of condominiums, such as the safeguards our government has taken to protect the purchaser, the controls they have insisted upon regarding the management. Have them interview some of

the condominium dwellers who are happy with what they've bought. The news media with it's enormous influence over public opinion has a moral responsibility to investors as well as the public. — D. A. Burns, 2321 Lex-

Too Many Thieves

On Jan. 18, I attended my 8:30 a.m. values class at the university. When the lecture ended, a classmate and I promptly left the classroom and walked upstairs to meet a friend. No more than five minutes after I realized that I'd forgotten my purse and immediately returned to find it. I was informed by. students waiting for the 9:30 a.m. lec-ture that my purse had been taken to the office in the adjacent building. When I claimed it, about \$65 was missing.

On Feb. 3, several friends and I decided to go dancing at the Century Inn disco. We managed to find a table, my partner and I placed our drinks on the table, put my purse on the chair beside our friend, piled our coats on top of the rse, and proceded to the dance floor. Meanwhile, as we were dancing, a large table in front of the bar was vacated and our friends moved. Unfortunately, when our belongings were collected my purse was overlooked. A few minutes after I realized what had happened and found my purse. Once again I had been the victim of a thief—this time to the tune of approximately \$25. of approximately \$35.

The university episode is a little more surprising than what happened at the disco. I had assumed fellow students would be more sympathetic, but having worked in cabarets, I realize that

These experiences leave me with

several unanswered questions:
Was it a coincidence that both times my purse was left unattended there was a thief so near at hand that the act could be done in a matter of minutes? Or are there simply more people who steal than I would care to consider?

Where do people get off "treat-ing" themselves to someone else's cash? Do they believe that they're doing credit cards and lottery tickets, as in

my case?

Couldn't the police attempt to control theft in cabarets by doing some under cover work in co-operation with hotel staff? A couple of arrests detailed in the daily court parade might serve to discourage some people. — Lee E. Jones, 2128 Foul Bay Road.

Human Rights

Re: Editor's Notebook of Feb. 4. You are to be commended on the position you have taken on human rights in B.C. deed, human rights is too important

The NDP opposition has proven itself feeble in not sufficiently criticizing the present government's indifference to human rights.

human rights.

The only politician to treat the subject of human rights seriously is not even an elected member of the legislature (Channel 10 on television, Feb. 3). Good luck to Mr. Ross-Smith in the Oak Bay byelection; human rights appears to be served best by good opposition and responsible journalism. - C. Casey, 975

Weather Ships

We have been hearing rumors about the weather ships not havng enough crew. But if you go to Manpower they tell you that you have to put your name on a waiting list. I know someone who has been on the list for two years. He was told by someone on one of the ships that if he had his papers he could have a job right away. He then went back to Manpower and was told that he would have to wait until his name came up. It seems that some people who get papers don't really want that kind of work, so they just don't show up. That makes the crew short and still waiting. If there was some way they could phone names of people on that list and give them a chance to go to work, it would be better. — Ms. K. Tuhkanen, Vic-

TV in House

I object most strenuously to the ruling of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission of Nov. 4 by which it refused to entertain applications from community channels for carrying TV in the House, in whole or in part, on nor-mal channels (i.e. Channels 1 to 13). I cannot accept this ruling, and feel that, to be withdrawn, and indeed, reversed.

I can see no reason why question period (60 minutes at a maximum) should not be slotted into the schedule now operated by Channel 10 in the Vic toria area. I can easily send the 3/4-inch video tapes daily (the next morning) to one of the Channel 10 stations and they could be played on each of the commun ty channels in turn and, once used, returned to me. This would involve no cost to the community channel because I enjoy the postal frank for sending and

My main argument in support of this representation is that nothing is more "community" than what goes on in the House of Commons. This is true whether the local member of Parliament is on question period or not; it is also true whether purely local territorial or func-tional issues are raised in the course of any particular question period. The economy, unemployment, ministeria responsibility, the pipeline, post office operations, energy policy, the peniten-tiaries, the use of the Parliament build-ings for Liberal party conventions — all subjects of question period in recent days — are as much "community" and therefore the business and concern of the constituents of Esquimalt-Saanich international airport or how much is being spent on Victoria harbor or on the Oceanographic Institute or whether the minister of manpower is going to allow untrained workmen to replace skilled tradesmen in the home insulation program being put together by a num-ber of ministries. It is certainly as much "community programming" as the unity task force program shown Feb. 14-15 by Channel 10 in Victoria. — Don-ald Munro, MP, Esquimalt-Saanich.

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The Somalian Syndrome

ncial relations, has, according highly reliable sources, never set foot in the little, war-torn African nation of Somalia. The evidence is irrefutable, however, that Lalonde has all the symptoms associated with the diplomatic disease known this season as Somalian syndrome. It is an ailment characterized by the inability of the victim to ish between good news and bad news. In one or two acute cases, a delirious patient has actually bee known to have sat bolt upright in bed and wept tears of joy as Walter Cronkite pronounced the name of his country

Lalonde's case probably hasn't yet reached the acute stage, but given the tential for further contagion among the popultion, Canadian authorities would be well advised to begin working on a remedy.

Ultimate Remedy

It should be noted here, in fairness to Lalonde and his fellow politicians that newspaper reporters are also highly susceptible. The ultimate remedy would be a law prohibiting all Canadians from reading about Quebec in the foreign press. But failing that, a reasonable compromise might be simply to require all of those in vulnerable occupations to repeat aloud the adage about the mailman biting the dog, and why it was a front page story.

The minister, who travelled to Wash-

ington to address a press briefing spon-sored by Foreign Policy magazine, provided the cream of American journal ism with a routine account of current Quebec political history.

The usually astute Lalonde gave the distinct impression that he does not understand that, in this country, the Quebec crisis is a mailman-bites-dog

Several times the minister referred to last week's Time magazine cover story on the Canada-Quebec problem, noting that this illustrious, big-time publication had devoted eight - count 'em, "eight full pages" — to the trouble some affairs north of the border.

The minister, it was obvious, was proud of this story. Proud to have been

media persons in the world. From the press breakfast, Lalonde toddled over to The Washington Post, where he presumably gave a repeat performance for the benefit of that noble paper's edi-

Lalonde has clearly fallen victim to the erroneous theory that the airing of the Quebec crisis is somehow indicative of a growing understanding and awareness by Americans of Canada. He does not seem to understand that the spate of

Quebec crisis stories in U.S. news-



MARC LALONDE ... eight full pages!

papers and magazines indicates only that Canada is now considered, in the news vernacular, a trouble spot. Yes, like Somalia. A month ago, probably only one out of every 100,000 Americans was aware there was a hunk of geo-

graphy called the Horn of Africa.

He added nothing new or particularly insightful to the official catchecism according to the Liberal party. His premise was that separation will not take place because Quebecers will reject

In response to pointed questions, La-

WASHINGTON - Marc Lalonde, invited to fly more than 500 miles to londe did, however, indulge in specul-Canada's affable minister of federal explain this crisis to the most influential tion on what would happen if the unthinkable actually happened. An inde pendent Quebec, he opined, would fol low a foreign policy course roughly in line with the rest of Canada. This conclusion was based upon the obviously logical assumption that this is the way the remainder of Canada, as well as the

U.S., would want it. Lalonde, needless to say, attempted to disabuse all of the American reporters of the idea that the federal government would ever consider using force to keep Quebec in line and within Confed-

n. Nothing new about all of that. No, the intriguing aspect of what Lalonde had to tell the Americans derived not from what he said about Quebec, but from the curious conclu sions he has drawn about the linkage of Quebec to Canada-U.S. relations

Public Affairs

Now, colorful little pictures of this remote trouble spot are flashed onto the nation's television screens each evening and the public affairs commentators offer lessons in African geography. If there are any Somalians watching, they pably are, like Lalonde, overco with those perverse twinges of patriotic pride. You may consider the analogy overly outrageous, but the question must be asked whether saturation coverage by the American media did much

Lalonde is, of course, quite cor-rect when he says that relations between Ottawa and Washington haven't been better in several decades. What he forgets, though, is that the surest signs of good diplomacy and relations are the good news stories that editors love to

wrap around the classified ads. Last Friday, as mentioned earlier, Lalonde dined with the editors of The Washington Post. On Tuesday the paper carried a story from Ottawa, written by its own Canadian specialist, which said this: "... because of strong regionalism and Canada's parliamentary system, which has only one federal house, the provincial leaders conference has emerged over the past two decades as an extra-constitutional stitution that plays a role similar in many ways to the U.S. Senate.

Jewish Scholars 'Reclaim' Jesus

silence by Jews on the sub-ject of Jesus, including peri-ods when the mention of the name was rare or even forhave recently stepped up ef-forts to reclaim the first-century figure as an exemplary, deeply religious Jew deserv-ing of a high place in Jewish

The reappraisal does not alter Judaism's basic denial of the Christian doctrine that Jesus was the Messiah. Rather, the focus is upon presenting a positive image of Jesus as an observant Jew who had strong nationalistic feelings and a powerful moral mes-sage rooted in the Hebrew Scriptures, and whose role was misinterpreted by Chris-

Most of this reassessmen is taking place in Israel, where a majority Jewish pop-ulation provides more tavor-able conditions for a relaxed discussion of the sensitive subject than in societies where Jewish minorities are inclined toward a more cau-tious attitude.

'Faithful to law'

But the revisionist views of Israeli, scholars are gaining attention in the United States, largely through books and journals, and evidence of a similar movement can be found in the U.S. in Jewish

academic and religious life.

An example of the emerging perspective is found in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies, published by Temple University in Philadelphia. It includes a transcript of remarks made recently by an Israeli religious scholar, Dr. Pinchas Lapide.

"We Jews are very proud of our Einsteins, Heinrich Heines and Sigmund Freuds," Lapida says. "We ought to be much prouder of Jesus."

Dr. Lapide continues: "Jesus was as faithful to the law as I would hope to be. I even suspect that Jesus was more faithful to the law than I am - and I am an Orthodox

Lapide, who teaches at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv, has been among the most active proponents of a revised view of Jesus. Among his contributions is a book that analyzes 29 recent Jewish books on Jesus and finds a "very positive" attitude to-ward the religious leader in

all of them.

Lapide likewise studied Israeli elementary and second-ary textbooks and found an increasing amount of material about Jesus and Christian ity. The references stress the identity of Jesus as a Jew with a strong sense of reli-

"Schoolbooks in Israel today, without doubt, contain the most sympathetic picture

KENNETH A. BRIGGS New York Times

of Jesus that any generation of Jewish children was ever offered by its elders," Lapide

modern times have noted modern times have noted with increasing irony the reluctance of both Christians and Jews through the ages to accept the Jewish background of Jesus.

Among Jews, this trait was part of general inattention to-

ward a religious figure who, by the standards of Judaism, had been unjustifiably trans-formed by Christians into a divine person. Jews often as-sociate this same figure with crimes against them at the hands of Christians.

Resentment toward the Christian Jesus took the form of an anti-Gospel "Toledoth Yeshu," the "History of Jesus," which showed Jesus as a practitioner of black media. Editions of this documagic. Editions of this document were published as late as the turn of the century. Confusion has also resulted



JESUS ... misinterpreted?

as a Christian. Christianity came into existence only after the death of Jesus and through the work of his disci-ples. Scholars generally argue that Jesus did not believe he was founding a new

ligion. Christians, on the other hand, have frequently de-em-phasized the Jewishness of Jesus as a means of disso-ciating the church from the majority of Jews, who do not accept Jesus as the Messiah. The New Testament itself bears much testimony to the effort by some disciples and St. Paul to set Christianity sharply apart from Judaism. A key element in St. Paul's letters is his apparent con-trast between the religious

law of the Jews and the 'higher" truth of the Gospel. The seeds of a modern study of Jesus from the Jewish perspective were first sown in the last century when French and German Jews began to explore the subject. Liberal religious Jews also

Among the significant events were the publication in 1922 of "Jesus of Nazareth" by Joseph Klausner, a respected scholar. The fola respected scholar. The following year Rabbi Stephen Wise, the influential Reform Jewish leader, preached on "Jesus the Jew." It was the first time a rabbi and prominent Zionist had broached the subject from the pulpit, and it unleashed a storm of procted.

Other thinkers who have added to the momentum include Leo Baeck, the German theologian, Martin Buber and Jules Isaac, the French Jew-ish historian whose book "Jesus and Israel," pub-lished in 1968, had consider-

able impact.

"From youth on," the late
Buber once wrote, "I felt
Jesus to be my elder brother." Jesus deserved a "large
place" in Judaism, Buber
continued, "and this place
can be described by none of

the customary categories."

The highly personal, familial outlook, expressed by Buber in 1950, was once cons dered rare but has since found greater acceptance, particularly since the unification of Jerusalem after the 1967 Mideast war allowed greater contact between Christians and Jews in Israel.

"When the walls of separa-tion came down," said Mi-chael Pragai, the Israeli consul-general's adviser on church relations in North America, "thousands of Jews had their first encounter with Christians. They knew almost nothing about Chris-

Life history

Guidebooks, then textbook materials, began to emerge, and the pace of inquiry into the life of Jesus quickened in universities, such as Bar Ilan and Hebrew University. Among the chief products of research was a book. "Jesus," by Dr. David Flusser, which was a "life

history" of Jesus.

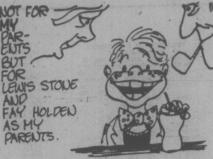
In the U.S., Dr. Samuel
Sandmel, who teaches New
Testament at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, the leading training ground for Reform rabbis, has taken a keen scholarly interest in Jesus over his long career and believes the "momentum is building" toward a more

positive stance. Sandmel was reached by telephone in Sarasota, Fla., where he was about to deliver a lecture to a synagogue on the subject of Jesus. During the year he criss-crosses the nation to give such talks, and

he says he encounters "an eagernss and curiosity to know" about the subject.
"I run into little resistance," he said. "Mostly it's beather consistency." healthy curiosity.

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Cosmos' Fall Gave Glimpse into Horror

The world has been living through a dress rehearsal for nuclear Armageddon. To say that is not to join the loud alarmist chorus about the Soviet spy satellite whose orbit decayed into the Canadian northwoods, its nuclear power plant scattered through the wilds.

CONSUMED BY NOSTALGIA

Let us accept the compla-cent words of Zbigniew Brze-zinski that this was just a "space age difficulty." Let us put out of our minds the fact that, now that Cosmos 954 is down in radiant smithereens, there are still 938 other satellites whirling around in the heavens. The world won't end this way and it would have survived even if, on the next pass, the Cos-mos had come to its fiery end on a New York street in the

What is frightening about this incident are the things called to mind by the system to which Cosmos 954 belonged. The system is called "defence," here and in Russia. Now and again we get a glimpse of its awful capabilities - satellites that not only spy on one another and on the earth below but can knock each other out and trigger the nuclear weapons of both superpowers on the command of a fallible mortal still on the

The United States and the Soviet Union have an agreement of sorts not to use space in a military way. That is, not to fill the skies with orbiting bombs that could rain down at the touch of a button. As far as we know, neiher nation is doing that, and malfunc-tion of the Soviet satellite is a good reason for sticking to that agreement, given what the technicians call the present "state of the art." Once something goes wrong up there, and the rockets meant

to push an object into a

higher orbit fail, as happened in this case, the thing is out of control and nothing can be

Obviously, the Russians wanted the Cosmos to land on their territory, if only so that our technicians could not reach into its vitals to learn reach into its vitals to learn what they could of its secrets. They naturally offered to help in the search, but the Canadian "hosts" of the splintered satellite, with our encouragement, firmly told them no thanks. So, oddly, it An Editorial

was left to some young adventurers exploring that frozen territory to stumble on the remains. Another strange coincidence is the name of the body of water near which it landed, Great Slave Lake - that must produce some bitter jokes among Soviet

So it was not the fact that

Cosmos 954's power pack had the energy equivalent of 100,-000 tons of TNT stowed away in it - five Hiroshima bombs if properly triggered — that is frightening, It is the implications of all those spy satellites that hand, our minds

lites that haunt our minds — the reminder of the deep hostilities of the two powers, the suggestion that each side's technicians have all that power barely under control, the recollection of all the failures of policy and diplomacy that have produced these letudes of ignorance, arrogance and plain greed that lie back of them.

Decay is the operative word, not just for the orbit of Cosmos 954 but for all the hopes of a rational order in the world, one in which reasonable calculation and dicourse replace the coiled spring of action-reaction. Those are the messages brought to mind by the blaz-ing fall of the Russians' giant satellite of espionage.

Write On!

Perfecting the Paragraph

By KAREN OGDEN

A paragraph is a unit of thought. In this definition the word "unit" has much the same meaning as it does in the armed forces where a unit is an organized group of soldiers. A paragraph must also be organized. For the soldiers to function effectively, there must be discipline within their unit. For a paragraph to function effectively, there must be a logical, reasoned ordering of the sentences which compose it.

Each military unit has a commander; each unit of thought has a topic idea. Like a unit of soldiers, a paragraph can vary in size, and it is usually a subdivision of a larger group. In order to see how we can make our paragraphs as effective as possible, we need to discuss several aspects of the definition in more detail.

The word "unit" is derived from the word "unity and the synonyms for "unity" that come readily to mind singleness, harmony, completeness — bear on the definition of a paragraph. A paragraph must have unity; tences within a paragraph must be harmonious. They must all be related in thought, and they must all work together to illustrate or develop or argue one idea.

Like a nation a united paragraph will stand and a divided one will fall.

divided one will fall.

As well as being unified, a paragraph must be coherent. The word "coherent" comes from two Latin words that mean "to stick together." A coherent paragraph sticks together because each sentence within the paragraph follows logically from the one preceding it. In his poem Jerusalem William Blake comments that "Art and selected comments that "the minutally occasioned each of the property of

sticks together because each sentence within the paragraph follows logically from the one preceding it. In his poem Jerusalem William Blake comments that "Art and science cannot exist but in minutely organized particulars." This observation is especially true of writing, which is both an art and a science. When the particulars of the paragraph, the details that support or expand or illustrate the topic idea, are minutely organized, the paragraph will be unified and coherent.

There are many ways of making clear to your reader the connection between the various sentences in your paragraph. As I have pointed out in earlier columns, compounding or subordinating elements within sentences shows their relationship to one another. Furthermore, various adverbs like the one at the beginning of this sentence work to clarify connections between ideas. Other such adverbs are "moreover," "thus," "nevertheless," "however," and "finally."

Another method of connecting sentences is through the use of a pronoun whose antecedent in the preceding sentence is absolutely clear. Take the following sentences for example: "I saw my parents yesterday. They are both well." The pronoun "they" clearly refers to "my parents" and connects the two sentences. Judidious repetition of key words within the paragraph connects the sentences in another way. Finally, the best means of achieving coherence rests in the implied connectedness of the ideas within the paragraph. Therefore, coherence cannot be superimposed upon a piece of finished writing; it must depend upon the clarity of the original conception.

How long should a paragraph be? The best answer is that, like a skirt, it should be long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting. In other words its length must vary with its purpose, material and audience. Paragraphs in business letters, in advertising, in news articles, and in many personal letters tend to be fairly short in order to hold the attention of a busy, sometimes impatient audience. On the other hand paragraph

appear anywhere in the paragraph, but because the beginning and the end of a paragraph mark the more emphatic positions, it is usually in one of those spots that we should place the sentence. That way we either tell our reader at the outset what we are discussing, or we leave him with a strong statement of what we have discussed.

Once you have formed your topic sentence, you must plan the organization of your paragraph. If, for example, plan the organization of your paragraph. If, for example, you are writing a short biography as part of a job application, you may spend one paragraph discussing your education. You might arrange the details you use in chronological order beginning with elementary school and working your way through junior high, senior high, and university. Or if you wanted to indicate the relative importance of your formal education to your informal one, you could organize the paragraphs in terms of a comparison. Another approach might involve making a comparison. Another approach might involve making a general statement about your education and then giving particular examples illustrating that statement. On the er hand, you might give the examples first and then sum them up in a general comment at the end. If you felt that your school years left you dissatisfied, you could say so at the beginning and then give reasons to show why you feel as you do. These are just a few of the methods of organizing a paragraph. Which one you choose reflects how you have reasoned as well as what the subject matter

The following paragraph illustrates what I have said

The following paragraph illustrates what I have said about unity, coherence, and development:

"My school years were all joyous ones, but I remember with particular pleasure the year I spent in Mrs. White's grade eleven English class. It was in that class that I first learned to appreciate the importance and the fun of being precise. Mrs. White insisted on precision. Never having thought before of the difference between such words, for example, as 'jump' and 'leap,' I was fascinated by the possibilities that knowing the exact word opened up to me. Furthermore, I realized that if I could learn to make subtle distinctions between words, I could learn to make subtle distinctions between words, I would be well on the road to knowing how to write well, something I had always wanted to learn. For me, there-fore, Mrs. White's delight in precision provided the spark

that has led to my career as a reporter."

The first sentence announces the subject by making a general statement about the pleasant memories the writer has about Mrs. White's class. He then develops writer has about Mrs. White's class, he then develops this idea by explaining the reasons why he feels the way he does. The paragraph is unified by the concept of pleasure which runs through all the sentences, particularly marked by words such as "appreciate," "fascinated," and "delight." Each sentence follows logically from the preceding one and the connections between them are the preceding one, and the connections between them are marked by pronouns, adverbs, and repetition.

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This paragraph also illustrates the importance of varying sentence structures and lengths. The writer has used, in this order, a compound sentence, a complex one, a simple one, and three complex ones. He has made use of all three kinds of sentences, and he has used them to show relationships between ideas and to emphasize. In terms of length the sentences run 24 words, 19, 5, 31, 34, 21. The variation, both in the kinds of sentences which the writer uses and in the length of them helps to keep the reader's attention and to give rhythm to the writing.

In perfecting our paragraphs we should keep in mind

In perfecting our paragraphs we should keep in mind comments that we hear when writing or speaking lacks comments that we hear when writing or speaking lacks coherence. Sometimes a reader or a listener will say, "I lost the thread of his argument" or "I can't follow his train of thought." Both metaphors are apt. The thread that ites our paragraph together is its topic idea. And like the individual cars of a train linked together and pulled by an engine, the sentences of our paragraph must be linked together and given direction by the topic sentence. This article is copyrighted by The University of Manitoba and may not be reproduced in any way without permission of the Continuing Education Division.

That Rich Feeling

For years I had envied people who for years I had envied people who took winter vacations as I envied people who had lawyers. It was not simply that they were beautiful, though they were, but also that they were rich. Being rich meant two things to me. You never made a move without calling your lawyer, and you took winter vacations.

Result resulted. You could tell that

Beauty resulted. You could tell that from the magazine pictures of lean young torsos lounging in turquoise bays and unbloodshot eyes sparkling by the ski lodge hearth. I wanted to feel rich. I wanted to be beautiful. From the bank I removed my life savings and with a cry of "Beauty, here I come!" headed for Florida.

Now that it is over, of course, I can see that Florida was a mistake. To feel rich on a winter vacation, you must ride a camel to the top of the pyramids, stalk the bull elephant at Entebbe or bump into Jackie O. or Ken Galbrath while doing a samba on the Matterhorn. Then People magazine, my bible on the lives of the rich, publishes your picture, turning the impecunious green with envy as they shuffle through supermarkets with their gelid toes squishing in damp ga-

At Key West where I came to rest, there were no magazine photographers. There were 800,000 motorized houses, each twice the size of a bull elephant. Inside there were entire families, sofas, arm chairs, stoves, tables, carpets, beds. All were from Ohio, except those that were from Michigan. They drove to the edge of the Gulf of Mexico where the inhabitants put out multi-colored plastic olding chairs and sat beside the sea

waiting for a sunburn. They made you feel funny, but they did not make you feel rich. You could not, after all, expect people back in miserable New York to feel any more miserable once you told them they had missed the spectacle of half the state of Ohio sitting in plastic chairs outside motorized houses



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The fact is that after seeing the sunset, seeing Ernest Hemingway's house, seeing Ernest Hemingway's favorite bar, seeing Ernest Hemingway's cats' descendants, seeing the water that Ernest Hemingway used to fish in and reading three dozen biographies of Ernest Hemingway, there was very little to make a man feel rich. There was, however, the weather. It was balmy.

The telephoning began the night of

The telephoning began the night of the bad snow storm in New York. After watching television display a New York reminiscent of Shackleton's diary, I phoned for the first time. It was to Serio, a friend. "I'm calling from Flori-

da, Serio."
"I don't want to hear about the weather," Serio said. Would you believe 72 degrees?" I

Serio hung up. I went to bed chuck-ling that night and allowed myself to believe it might even be snowing on

Next night I called O'Connor, Shu-Next night I called O'Connor, Shumach and Arlen to tell them I had a sunburn. O'Connor said, "So what?" and hung up. Shumach said, "You must be having a lousy time you got nothing to do than waste money to tell people you got a sunburn" and hung up. Arlen said, "Did you get your sunburn while riding a camel to the top of the great pyramid?" and I hung up.

Next day I studied the papers to see where the weather was at its worst. Cleveland. I didn't know a soul in Cleve-

Cleveland. I didn't know a soul in Cleveland, but I dialed several people at

"I'm phoning from Florida," I told them. "How's the weather up there?" Many of them told me, and a few asked, "How's the weather down there?" and I told them with immense pleasure and they said "So what?" and I hung up, but not before giving them a few rich man's chuckles. One man urged me to come home immediately for psychiatric help. One of the people I was living with made the same suggesti

the same suggestion.

I merely laughed at them. I laughed at them again next day when they pleaded with me to go fishing, to play tennis, to get out and see Ernest Hemingway's favorite Key lime pie.

They were not activities to make a man feel rich. I spent the day studying the national weather map and half the night telling ragged survivors in Boston that the temperature in Key West had never in all of history dropped below 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

degrees Fahrenheit.

The people I was staying with cut all the telephone wires. That night for the first time since I had seen the Ohioans in their plastic chairs, I realized I did not feel rich. What was worse, since my life savings were gone, I could not call a lawyer to ask what to do about it.

Next day the mail brought postcards

Next day the mail brought postcards from Steadman and Schwartz. Steadman's said he had bumped into Jackle O, while doing the limbo on Mont Blanc. Schwartz had been photographed for People magazine stalking a maharaja in Kashmir.

Next summer I shall go to Atlantic

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The amalgamation of

Neonex and Jim Pattison (B.C.) Ltd. took effect on

Nov. 2. 1977 following a meet-

ing of shareholders in Winni-

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals 'Monday in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a trov ounce: Copper soot 623-5424.5; copper future 637-637.5.

Tin spot 6.180-6.185; tin future 6.125-6.130

GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday in U.S. dollars an ounce: London 182.45; Paris 190.69; Frankfurt 181.82; Zurich 182.375.

tioner (Neonex).

Prices were mixed in mo-derately active trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 10.51 a.m.

red A was the major industri-al trader, staying unchanged at \$5.75 on a volume of 2,000 shares. Doman Industries was steady at \$5 on 2,000. Allied Venture Properties was steady at \$1.30 on 900, Adera Financial Corp. was unchanged at .45 on 500 and Keg Restaurants was steady

and Jim Patteson.

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On the resource and development board, Northair
Mines Ltd. gained .03 at \$2.68
on 27,700, Mosquito Creek
Warrants gained .03½ at .19
on 25,900 and Rhodes Resources gained .07 at .40 on 22.333. Five Star Petroleum lost .02 at .20 on 22,000, Tournigan Mining gained .01 at .80 on 21,500 and L. P. Industries was unchanged at .20.

On the curb exchange, Amca Industries was steady at .39 on 457,600, Amber Resources was steady at .72 on 34,500 and River Mountain Resources gained .01½ at .30 on 32,000. Channel Copper Mines gained .02 at .82 on 20,500, Rebel Developments gained .05 at .65 on 14,500 and Gold Cup Resources gained

Early Quotes

Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Sales High Low 10:15 Ch'ge Resource and Development Nthair 22:00 268 265 265 Chartin 19500 59 57 58 LP Ind 19000 20 19 20 Exchange 15000 20 19 20 Exercise St. 10000 27 20 20 20 2

today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Prices moved fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market

Texaco Canada Ltd. shot up 5½ to \$39¾ on the sale of 67,264 shares following its resumption at the opening after the announcement of a pro-posed amalgamation with Texaco Exploration Canada

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. Class A shares edged up ½ to \$10% on 4,631 shares after resuming at the open-ing. Prime Investors Ltd., a private company controlled by Power Corp. chairman Paul Desmarais, is offering \$11 a share for Class A and B shares. Class B last traded at \$10% a share.

Trading halts continued in shares of Hambro Canada Ltd., last at \$6 a share, and North Canadian Oils Ltd. pending announcements. North Canadian Oils last traded at \$10 a share.

Among industrials, Stelco A gained ½ to \$24%, D. H. Howden ½ to \$9½, Bell Canada ¼ to \$53%. Gulf Oil Canada ½ to \$27½ and Interprovincial Steel and Pipe ¼ to

Budd Automotive dropped 1 to \$9, Markborough Properties ¼ to \$55¼, Dome Petroleum ¾ to \$55¼, Home Oil A ¼ to \$38¼ and Dalmys A ½ to \$5

Camflo Mines rose ¼ to prices.

\$161/4, Pamour Porcup

\$16\%, Pamour Porcupine \(\) to \\$6\% and Agnico-Eagle Mines \(\) to \\$6\%. Pine Point Mines declined \(\) to \\$11\%. Nu mac Oil and Gas climbed 1\% to \\$17\%, Page Petroleum \(\) to \\$6 and Ram Petroleums \(\) to \\$6 and Skye Resources \(\) to \\$7\% and Skye Resources \(\) to \\$8\%.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 202,200 shares, compared with 283,900 shares traded up

to the same time Friday.

Texaco Canada gained 5% at \$39%, Central and Eastern

Trust A 1½ at \$13½, Celanese
Canada one cent at \$2.66, Abitibi 1/8 at \$11 1/8 and Unige-seo A. 15 cents at \$1.95. Shell Canada lost % at \$14%.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices were mixed near the close of moderate trading Monday on the London stock market.
The London Financial

closed at 458.0, up 1.3.

Leading equities steadied at lower levels after earlier easing, while gold shares gained with higher bullion

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Neonex Appeals Order

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shareholders as defendants. In its notice of appeal, Neon-

ex said Judge Bouck erred in a number of instances con-

cerning trading and holding

the judge was wrong in or-

The appeal notice also says

of Neonex shares.

CATTLE CALGARY (CP) - Receipts at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 90 head of slaughter cows in average condition. Trade was active Neonex International Ltd. has filed notice of appeal with a good local and export demand at steady prices. There were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers or bulls on offer to quote

prices. D1-2 cows 31.50-33.50, D3-5 28-31. There were too few feeder cattle on offer to quote on Friday afternoon while a few heavy feeder steers traded steady to 45.50. Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds gained another 50 cents for an

increase of \$1.50. Quotations are Friday's closing prices: good feeder steers over 800 pounds 43-45.50, 700-800 pounds 43-50.75, 600-700 pounds 45-52, common to medium over 600 pounds over 700 pounds 41-46, 600-700 pounds 40-46, 500-600 pounds 40.50-46, common to medium over 500 pounds 36-41. Feeder cows 29.50-39.80. Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds 46-53, 400-500 pounds 43.75-48.75. Good stock heifer calves 400-500 pounds 40.75-45.75.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1070 for cash, 1.1100 for cheques and 1.6570 for coins. Selling rates are 1.2300 for cash and 1.1200 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dóllar in terms of Canadian funds at noon todav was up 3-100 at \$1.1223. Pound ster ling was up 1.60 at \$2.1941.

The Canadian dollar in terms of U.S. funds was down 27-100 at \$3.950. Pound ster ling was up 1.70 at \$1.9550.

Money markets in New York are closed for Washington's Birthday, but Canadian and U.S. dollars continue to be traded in the interbank wholesale market in Canada.

Foreign Exchange

converted into an action, and in deciding that the burden of VANCOUVER (CP) week, the judge ruled that the onus was on Neonex to estab-lish that the \$3 a share it

offered shareholders for their stock last year was the fair Bouck in the B.C. Supreme value of the shares as claimed by the company. Neonex petitioned the court under the Canada Business Court relating to the value to be assigned to Neonex shares repurchased from sharehold-Corporations Act for an order fixing the fair value of the

The notice to the Appeal Court of B.C. asked that Judge Bouck's decision be set In his decision earlier this

Genstar Eyes U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) - Gen star Ltd. is negotiating to buy Financial Group of America (FGA), a California-based financial services company for \$6.24 million, say spokesmen

for the two companies.

FGA president Robert A.

Svoboda said FGA management "would likely support" Genstar's proposed offer of

416,000 outstanding shares. FGA, registered in Nevada, has its head office in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A Genstar spokesman said the company "has been saying for a number of years that we're interested in the financial services area." Genstar already owns the Californiabased First American Title Guarantee Co. which searches and guarantees land rights.

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Fraser Cos.

Fraser Cos. Ltd., pulp and paper manufacturers, reported fourth-quarter shipments were the highest of 1977, producing record quarterly sales of \$57.18 million.

Net income was \$6.16 mi lion or \$2.63 a share, the company said, of which about 47 cents was applicable to previous quarters because 1977 income taxes were lower than estimated.

For the year 1977, the vol-ume and value of shipments both were records, while net income was the second high-

Net sales of \$212.49 million were up 18 per cent from the 1976 figure of \$180.65 million. Net income increased 25 per cent to \$13.85 million or \$5.90 a share, compared with \$11.05 million or \$4.71 per share in 1976.

Quebecor Inc.

Quebecor Inc., which publishes Le Journal de Mon and Le Journal de Quebec, reported a 75-per-cent in-crease in-first-quarter earn-ings over last year as strikes drag on at three competing French-language dailies.

A company statement showed income of \$1,902,903 or 83 cents a share for the first three months of its fiscal year, compared with \$1,089,-244 or 49 cents a share for the same period last year. Sales increased to \$38,059,000 from \$26,090,000 last year.

Quebecor also reported that the introduction of a morning tabloid in Philadelphia last December has proved satisfactory and the new daily has a "bright future." Cost of launching and operating the Philadelphia Journal totalled about \$850,-000 for the first month, the company said.

Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Ltd. reported net earnings for the 39 weeks ended Dec. 17, 1977 for \$12,411,000 or \$1.45 a share compared with \$11,445,000 or \$1.34 a share for the same period a year ago.

In the period, the company

opened nine new supermar

Ford Canada

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. reported net income dur-ing 1977 of \$36.7 million, down \$89.5 million or 71 per cent from the \$126.2 million earned in 1976.

The company incurred a loss of \$18.7 million in the fourth quarter.
Roy F. Bennett, president,

said currency exchange losses and cost increases unrecovered through pricing were major factors for the reduced profits.

Bennett said the company' sales were a record \$5.7 billion, compared with \$4.8 billion in 1976. The after-tax return on sales declined to 0.6 per cent from 2.6 per cent in 1976. Net income per share

canada development corporation

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By order of the Board Claude R. Marchand Secretary

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business

was \$4.43 in 1977, compared with \$15.21 in 1976.

Consolidated results include the company's Canadian operations and those of its overseas subsidiaries in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and Singapore. Net income from Canadian

operations declined to \$49 llion in 1977 from \$92.9 million in 1976. Bennett said the company's

sales from Canadian opera-tions increased to \$1.14 billion during the quarter, up from \$709 million in the fourth quarter of 1976 when strike problems existed.

However, net income in the quarter was \$700,000, compared with \$3.7 million in the fourth quarter a year earlier.

Inco Ltd.

Inco Ltd. of Toronto reports fourth quarter earnings of \$4.6 million which it described as a precipitous decline from the \$60.9 million earned in the same quarter

The slumping world nickel giant reported earnings for 1977 of \$99.9 million, or \$1.24 a share, a significant plunge from \$196.8 million, or \$2.64 a share, earned in 1976.

The company, which plans to lay off about 3,500 workers next month in Sudbury and Thompson, Man., blamed the slump of poor world mar-kets, lower prices and higher

Fourth quarter earnings also reflect a provision for paying separation costs related to reduction in the work

Inco's subsidiary, ESB Ray-O-Vac Corp. of Philadel-phia, accounted for 36 per cent of its 1977 sales. Inco had a credit of \$17.6

million from foreign ex-change last year compared with \$2 million in 1976. Despite the slump, the company declared a quarter-ly dividend of 20 cents a com-

For 1977, nickel deliveries came to 312 million pounds, a drop of 24 per cent from 1976.

Dominion Foundries and reported 1977 net income after preferred dividends of \$63,100,000 or \$4.01 a share compared with \$65,700,000 or \$4.17 a share for 1976.

Dom. Foundries

The company, in a report to shareholders, said the out-look for the first quarter is

"We expect sales of steel products to continue at satisfactory levels although ingot production and shipments of flat rolled steel were slightly below the previous year. An increase in sales revenue was due to price increases.

The company will hold its annual meeting April 28.

GC Oil Sands

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., operating from oil sands near Fort McMurray, Alta., announced Thursday it might increase plant capacity to the licensed level of 65,000 bar-

The statement came in responce to a report from Otta-wa that the federal govern-ment would allow the company world prices for its oil, as has been promised Syn-crude Canada Ltd., another company expected to begin extracting oil from the Atha-basca oil sands this summer.

Great Canadian achieved an average production rate of 44,900 barrels daily during 1977 and reported a profit of

Texaco Explor.

Texaco Exploration Canada Ltd. announced here it has proposed an amalgamation with Texaco Canada Ltd. into a single Canadian company.

Under terms of the proposal, Texaco Inc. would own about 89.7 per cent of the amalgamated company's common stock. Texaco Inc. currently owns 100 per cent of Texaco Exploration and about 68.2 per cent of Texaco Canada's common shares.

The balance of Texaco

Canada's common shares are held by nearly 5,000 individu-als and institutions, primarily Canada.

Canada in Montreal reported to its annual policyholders meeting that assets were \$5.5 billion for the period ended

billion a year earlier.
Sales of life insurance were a record \$4.5 billion with total However, Galt said the

\$475 million, compared to \$412 million in 1976.

responding period in 1976.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries were \$501 million, up from \$480 million last year.

couver reports profits of \$1.72

J and L, the seventh-largest U.S. steel producer, said 1977 sales totalled \$2.3 billion on steel produced shipments of five million tons, com-pared with sales of \$2 billion on shipments of 5.1 million tons in 1976.

The corporation reported a net loss of \$3.87 million for the fourth quarter of 1977 on sales of more than \$569 milfourth-quarter net income of \$9.98 million on sales of \$475

Massey-Ferguson

Manulife

Net earnings for Manufac-turers Life Insurance Co. during 1977 were \$17 million

compared to \$8 million the previous year, E. S. Jackson,

president, reported at the company's 91st annual meet-

Jackson also reported that

new business was up six per cent to \$2.6 billion and busi-

ness in force increased nine per cent to \$16.6 billion.

Revenue was a record \$813 million, compared to \$705 million the previous year. In-surance and annuity pre-

Total annuity premium income during 1977, excluding

segregated funds, was \$215 million, an increase of 20 per

Inland Nat. Gas

Inland Natural Gas of Van-

llion or 61 cents a share for

the six months ended Dec. 31.

after allowance for dividends

on preferred shares.

Profits had increased from

\$1.56 million or 55 cents a

period.

The company said consi-

derably colder than normal weather accounted for a sig-

nificant increase in gas sales

Also, larger volumes of natu-

ral gas were sold to Columbia

Natural Gas Ltd. which got

better pricing in the period from Inland than from its

normal Alberta suppliers.

share in the comparable 1976

mium income amoun

cent over 1976.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. of Toronto has announced it will not pay dividends on its common and preferred shares in March because of an estimated loss of \$38 million (U.S.) for the three months ended Jan. 31, 1978.

Continuing high rates of in-flation, changes in relative currency values and a slow rate of economic recovery in many industrialized countries contributed to firstbert Thornbrough, vicechairman and president, also attributed the company's first-quarter performance to reduced demand in North American and Brazilian markets, the cost of carrying high levels of inventories in Europe and a sharp deterioration in the economy of Argentina which has brought the

company's operations to a standstill in that country. "The problems and diffi-culties of 1977 will continue into 1978 and will have an adverse effect on income in the first quarter and possibly company chairman

John McDougald said.

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Q. Is United States or other foreign pension taxable?

A. Yes. You must report this on your tax form. You may also be entitled to a for-eign tax credit if you paid taxes on this pension in the foreign country. See Item 50F in your 1977 Tax Guide.

Q. My wife and I both re-ceive United States Social Se-curity Pensions. This is my wife's only income. Last year it amounted to about \$700. I know that it must be reported as income in Canada but does it qualify for the pension in-come deduction? come deduction?

A. Yes. The United States Social Security Pension qualifies for the pension income deduction. As the pension is your wife's only income, she is not taxable, therefore her pension also qualifies as an "eligible deduction transferred from spouse" on your return. Her income must also be taken into consideration when calculating your personal exemptions.

Q. My parents are old and live in Europe. I support them my sending clothing or money from time to time. What exemption may I claim

A. If your parents are dependent on you because of a physical or mental infirmity, you may claim the actual amounts you spent on them to a maximum of \$780 each, provided their met income was not over \$2,370. If their net income was more than \$1,590 but not more than \$2,370, you may claim \$780 less the amount in excess of

However, you must substantiate your claim with documentary evidence and complete form T1E-NR. Your receipts must show your name and address and that of your dependant. Bank money orders or drafts, post office money orders or cancelled cheques are acceptable as receipts. Support in the form of parcels is unacceptable unless you provide receipts from an organization en gaged in the business of send-ing parcels abroad. Claims

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capital gains tax.

Q. Can I deduct from my

(b) The services were for the production of income.

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the amount is one which

to a stranger for the

been audited by the Depart-

A. Neither books nor sup

destroyed, unless permission to do so has been obtained

stallation costs of public utilities on my farm?

m your District Taxation

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supported by statements that cash was sent in the mail or given while on a visit are not acceptable.

Q. What is a "proper" re-

A. A "proper" receipt is the official receipt issued by an organization for income tax purposes. Photocopies and cancelled cheques are not normally accepted by the Department as proper

Here are some examples of claims requiring receipts.

—Registered Retirement Savings Plan -Registered Home Owner-

ship Savings Plan -Union dues - receipts should indicate what the dues are for

-Medical expenses — re-ceipts should show the pa-tient's name and date of payment; cancelled che--Charitable donations - re-

gistration number of the charity. -Tuition fees - receipts must indicate what was covered by the fees and the school year attended.

Failure to enclose proper receipts for claims will result in delays in processing your

Q. I am a farmer and employ a laborer for approximately 20 days each autumn. Must I deduct for Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance?

A. No. But if you employ this laborer for 25 days or more and pay him \$250 or more in cash, you must deduct for the whole period of

Q. The farm I operate is about 10 miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter months. Can I claim on my income tax, expenses such as taxes and repairs on our townhouse, for the portion of the year during which we live

A. Expenses paid for the maintenance of your town-house are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

Q. I retired from farming and now live in the city. My tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. Can I claim the expense in-curred in travelling to and m the farm?

A. Travelling expenses in curred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be your rental income.

Q. What is the income tax nation if I sell land with standing crop?

A. If the agreement specifies an amount for the standing crop, the amount is inexpense to the purchaser. If the agreement does not specify an amount for standing crop, then no portion of the selling price is attributable to the standing crop as far as the purchaser and vendor are concerned. To complete the answer, your transaction in-sofar as the land value is concerned is subject to the capital gains provision which was introduced in 1972.

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Q. Can I claim as an operating expense the origi-nal cost of implements and buildings I used to earn in-come in my business?

A. No. However, over a number of years these assets

poses, should I make separate valuations for my personal residence and out and therefore you may claim a portion of their cost for A. Yes. It is advisable to establish the value of your farm residence because if it is your principal residence, there is an option available on the sale of your farm which would exclude it from earlied to the tarket. each one that you own. For more details on how to calculate and claim capital cost allowance on these assets, consult your Farmers and Fishermen's Income Tax

Q. On occasion, fish are bought from boats where farm income the wages I paid to my children? bought from boats where boat expenses are not known until the boat returns to home port. If the earnings of each member are based on the "net value of the catch" how should I, as the employer, handle this situation?

A Generally before you A. Wages to children will be allowed as a deduction from income only to the extent

(a) The wages were actually paid during the year. A. Generally, before you can determine the insurable earnings and the premium (c) The services would otherwise have required the bers of a crew, the declaration made to you as the buyer must include boat expenses. employment of hired able, having regard to the age of the child, and recognizes the problems created when the boat expenses are not available at the time the catch is sold and under these circumstances, the Department is prepared to accept reasonable esti-mates of the boat expenses. Q. What should I do with my records after they have

Q. I am a self-employed fisherman operating my own boat without help. Can I declare my actual expenses to the buyer of my fish or must porting records should be he use the 25 per cent assumed operating costs?

A. The 25 per cent assumed operating cost must be used. nemployment Insurance Regulations require that this A. If the installation remains the property of the gardless of the actual operating costs.

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won only a fraction of federal science and technology contracts awarded during January, while total contract values in the fiscal year-end drawing near are nearly double the year previous. Out of \$40.23 million in gov-

ernment work awarded to the private sector, B.C. firms got \$565,179 worth of jobs, com-pared with \$24.8 million going to Ontario, \$11.1 million to Quebec and \$2.73 million to Alberta.

The month of January raised the cumulative total of science and technology con-tracts since April 1, 1977, to \$103.26 million, up from \$57.69 million in the April-January period of 1976-77.

But according to figures prepared by the department of supply and services, one agency is responsible for the lion's share of public money — the National Research Council, which in one under-

British Columbia bidders on only a fraction of federal cience and technology conthe development of a remote manipulator for the U.S. space shuttle program, in-cluding building and testing a qualification model and providing a flight model. Prime contractor is SPAR Aero-space Products Ltd. of Toronto, with subcontracts going to SPAR Technology Ltd., Montreal; CAE Elec-tronics Ltd., Montreal, and Dilworth, Secord and

Meagher of Toronto. NRC let out \$39.28 million worth of contracts in the 10 months to Jan. 31, compared with \$12 million in the same period a year earlier.

Other major funding in science and technology comes through the department of energy, mines and resources (\$2.69 million in January); the defence department (\$1.56 million) and fisheries and environment (\$1.19 mil-

Two of the larger B.C. contracts are for the defence department. HYCO International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver got \$20,748 to do a feasibility study of temporary under-water storage of diesel exhaust gases during submerged operations.

Electronics specialists MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates Ltd., Richmond, received \$80,934 to develop a radio frequency pulse storage device.

A Victoria firm, E. A. F. Wetton and Associates Ltd., got \$70,000 to study forest policies in Canada for Environment Canada, and Applied Microsystems Ltd., Victoria, is getting \$3,600 to study the face libility of designing a low feasibility of designing a low power data storage system.

Aqua Science Consulting Ltd., Victoria, receives \$24,-287 to study rehabilitation and urban watershed management methods of the Craigflower and Colquitz

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This will be a working conference involving 80 teachers and childcare workers, half from outside the Victoria They will share practical

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a Protestant part of Belfast. Leaders of paramilitary Protestant organizations met Sunday. Informed sources said some of them called for immediate revenge for the IRA attack Friday night. Others argued against the additional loss of lives that would result from violent

"We feel we've sat back long enough," said a leading member of the Ulster Defence Association, the largest of the unofficial Protestant armies. "Something must be done and the British don't look like they're going to do

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The IRA also said it ac cepted "condemnation and criticism from the relatives and friends of those who were accidentally killed and from our supporters who have rightly and severely critic-ized us." But it said that "all killings and tragedies stem from British interference and the denial of Irish sovereignty" over Northern

ed up 20 suspected IRA mem-bers. Police appealed for in-formation with handbills showing a woman's charred body. "This is what the bombers did to a human

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Those Wide Open Spaces Beckon

By PAUL MOSS

For lovers of irony, a classic Victoria story is the one about the torrid romance between the free enterprisers of the construction industry and B.C.'s former socialist government.

It was a brief, impulsive affair in the early 1970s that spawned one of the greatest construction booms in the city's history.

More than that, however, it gave birth to a surplus

of vacant office buildings which continues — although to a lesser degree — to this day, and also left behind some jilted lovers in the form of financially-troubled

developers.

Much of the surplus is now being absorbed as the present government leans once again toward a policy of leasing rather than building office space, and as the private sector slowly regains enough confidence in the economy to resume its own modest expansion pro-

But behind this chapter of recent history lies a fascinating example of the massive influence which the provincial government exercises on many aspects of the city's life, and the risks of the development

The bubble that eventually burst was being inflated within weeks of the election of the NDP government

The ensuing sequence of events, as described in interviews with realtors and property managers, goes something like this:

Expansion was the order of the day. Suddenly the provinciał government was embarked on a hiring binge, launching new programs in all directions, and

in desperate need of more office space.

At about the same time it was planning a major overhaul of the Legislative Buildings, designed not only to restore their former Victorian elegance and atone for years of structural neglect under Social Credit, but also to rationalize their use.

Henceforth, the government decreed, the buildings would live up their name and be a home strictly for the legislators — cabinet ministers, MLAs, legislative counsel, aides and minions by the score.

This meant finding new accommodation for the displaced public servants. And, for good measure, it. was decided to re-house many others who for years had been occupying various garrets and basements in a motley collection of buildings, including converted

homes, in James Bay. Says appraiser and city alderman John Hayes "The government panicked and rented everything in sight, giving a lot of developers a false sense of boom

to which they responded."

Bob Murphy, of Realspan Properties Ltd., says the government had started to pull the rug out from under the developers "while they were still digging the holes," by laying plans to build its own office requirements rather than continue leasing.

In 1973 the department of public works launched a construction program which would see three large office buildings built and a fourth older one converted at a cost of more than \$30 million, providing an additional 445,500 square feet of space.

Meanwhile, things were looking bleak for the As Murphy said: "There's always a time delay in getting approvals for construction. So once you get to a certain point down the line you can't stop; you have to

A provincial government publication confirms this

tale of developers' woe.

Wilma Wood, in a report for the Civil Service Commission titled Living with Elephants: Some Effects of the Public Service on the City of Victoria, published in March, 1976, wrote:

"With the government's new policy beginning in 1972 to limit the size and concept of the precinct, to move public servants out of the Legislative Buildings, and to move public servants out of hazardous accommodations such as the temporary buildings on Michigan Street, the building industry in Victoria vir-

"Private developers built 16 structures measuring 601,800 square feet over a two-year period from 1972,

primarily to accommodate government employees.
"In 1974 government policy abruptly changed and expansion was cut off. As a result, six buildings erected during this period have major areas vacant or are totally vacant.
"According to the real estate firm of Pemberton

Holmes Ltd., 13 per cent of of the 1.64 million square feet of available city office space is vacant today. 'At no time in the history of Victoria has the city

been so affected by a government policy regarding the olic service population."

Murphy said while the general office surplus is

now dwindling steadily, "in about November-December of 1977 we were probably over-built to the tune of about 200,000 square feet."

"In Victoria that's quite a bit," he added. "In Vancouver it could be a million square feet and it wouldn't really matter . . . it would just be a small buffer."

Leasing in the private market has been fairly slow in the past 18 months, he said.

But according to Bob Law, of Seaspray Properties Ltd., there is no single large building with office space

waiting to be taken.

"Right now, if a large insurance company came into this town and said we need 10,000 square feet of good, air-conditioned space downtown, I'd have to say there's no such animal, although I could probably find it split between three or four locations."

Hayes confirmed that view.

'There is still some peripheral office space, built in response to the so-called boom, that was poorly designed and located — the Scott Block at Douglas and Hillside, for instance - and that will rent last of all,"

As for the developers who got burned in their speculative building spree, Hayes says: "If you are a developer and you misread the risk you deserve everything that's coming to you. No one cries for the

developer, nor should they."
Similarly, Victoria Mayor Mike Young claims the writing was on the wall, and the developers have only themselves to blame for not reading it.

'No one can say that the warnings were not given that we were walking into an over-construction situa-tion," he said.

In a general vein, Young said a glut of untenanted office space doesn't significantly affect the city's vitality as would be the case, for example, with under-occupied retail space.

government's needs now and for the foreseeable fu-ture, he says, the amount available doesn't allow BCBC to meet individual ministries requirements for consolidation of existing quarters. Some of the ministries are dispersed widely across

ministry's various department are located in the same

Consolidation the Key

Imagine a tract of land extending almost 60 acres, then imagine that whole site covered by offices.

That's the amount of office space occupied by the provincial government in Victoria.

Lou McKinney, vice president of the planning and leasing division of B.C. Buildings Corporation, says the government occupies a total of about 2.5 million square feet of office accommodation in the capital, of which about 940,000 square feet is leased. Although the total space is enough to satisfy

the city — forestry in 17 different locations, for example — and if they were to be consolidated in one building they would require up to 80,000 square feet, which just isn't available.

McKinney said BCBC is now reorganizing its office inventory with the aim of achieving the maximum possible efficiency, and at least ensuring that a ministry various department are located in the same

He confirmed that BCBC has no ambitions for a major building program.

"The present policy is that we do not create any new buildings for government ownership," he said.

"We look to the private sector to provide our

Fog Hits Planes. **Ferries**

A heavy fog that began building in the Strait of Georgia Sunday night played land-Lower Mainland transportation links this morning.

AirWest, Pacific Western celled morning flights be-tween Victoria and Vancou-

layed a number of ferry sailings by an average of 20 minutes, but the only cancella-tion came on the Brentwoodto-Mill Bay run which was out of action all morning.

Camuson Hurt By Fire Laws

tically cut student study facilities to meet an order by the fire marshal's departcampus buildings up to mini-

In spite of the cuts, another needed before the college can comply with the order, principal Dr. Grant Fisher said

Another inspection by the Saanich fire marshal's office will take place Tuesday to de-termine if the college has complied with the orders, is sued after an inspection last

The college was ordered to remove study areas from halls and store flammable materials away from instruc-

Flammable material has also been moved from instructiona areas and into a small hut. But about \$21,000 is needed from the education ministry to rent space from the greater Victoria school board or to build temporary

Fisher expects Education Minister Pat McGeer to announce this month that the provincial government will buy the Lansdowne Campus.

Invitation 'Routine'

A request by federal Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet for an invitation to attend the official opening of a fe-derally-financed building in Victoria April 1 is a matter of routine and has no political significance, G.R. Pearkes Clinic board chairman Joe Bourque said today.

An unidentified board member was quoted on the weekend as saying the letter tion expected this year.

group home for the physically handicapped in Saanich, was financed by Ottawa through CMHC.

Victoria Art Recovered?

Calgary city police said 35, have been charged with today they believe have recovered \$20,000 worth of art property and breaking and works stolen in 1976 from a Greater Victoria Art Gallery display at the University of

Calgary.

Detective Ray Starke said a 21-piece collection of wood-cuts by German Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer was apparently netted when police made a Valentine's Day raid on the home of a university professor and a Calgary high

school teacher. Raymond Hertzog, 39, a professor of educational psy-chology and Ernest McLeod,

oil paintings and other works of art, 15 sets of silverware, 15 Persian rugs, and numerous furs, jewelry and pieces

cataloguing the seized valuables and do not know exactly how many of the Durer

prints are involved. "We haven't counted them yet but we understand there's close to a full recovery. We have to have that verified and that could take two

Starke said he believes the full collection has been

After the woodcuts were stolen the Victoria Art Gallery claimed \$20,000 in insurance and has been re-establishing its collection of

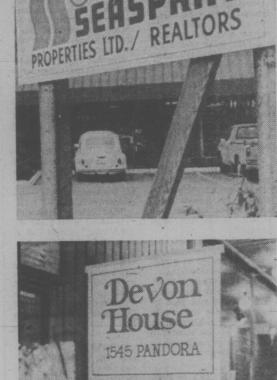
Gallery director Roger Boulet said that technically the stolen Durers now be long to the insurance

"But I would expect them to give us first option on

Boulet said that in the last 18 months the gallery has been able to replace some of the stolen prints with better examples of Durer's work but would still like to get some of the stolen 21 pieces back in

"There are three or four there that I'd certainly like — and I'd like to get the to see how it compares with

SHIP MOVEMENTS







MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau and Vector at Yarrows shipyard, Pandora II in Jervis Inlet, Richardson in Gulf Islands.



arthur mayse

Under the Brown, a Hint of Sunshine

THEY SAY THAT a man's hardest to serve. A similar it during these final days of

February is the heel of the year, the ultimate low, its nood somber and its color a prevailing grey. We rise up from force of habit each morning, and plod through a day's routine which has staled from endless-seeming

We long to be free . . . for boot us out to the jolly sringtime. But spring, up here in the Campbell River country, is still no more than a distant hope, and it became plain to Win and me that if we were ro realize our hearts' desire, we must turn elsewhere.

For a preview of spring, it would be necessary to go south to soft Victoria, which ket daffodils to help, was boasting of a million blos-

soms already out and blow-

that threatened snow. The sky sat low over gun-metal hued straits. Down around Black Creek, the bleak fields were streaked with white. It was still winter . . . still the hopeless sag of the season and it seemed impossible that a few miles should change the

Somewhere down around Qualicum Bay, the last dirty reminder of the Big Snowfall melted away from the road-

The grey sky had lightened considerably by the time we pulled into Parksville. As we slipped through Nanaimo, we glimpsed blue sky. And at Ladysmith, where the weather is set for the South Island, what should greet us all glori-

The sun had been a stranger to us, north where we came from. We perked up. We found our tongues. True, it was still February, and

nothing was going to change the calendar. But we were leaving winter behind.

On one side of the Malahat is the true, rugged Vancouver Island. On the other side lies Victoria, which is not merely Canada's loveliest city, but is Victorians assume quite

simply that spring is going to arrive among them at least a month ahead of less favored zones. And most Victorians, I suspect, regard that millionflower count as a piece of vulgar and quite unnecessary boasting. After all, flowers in Victoria are taken for granted, as are impossibly green nese cherry in bloom.

We checked in at a little motel we like, within sight of Beacon Hill's golden gorse.

Then we went out to immerse ourselves in what we'd longed for and come seeking the sights and sounds and

There are Victoria resi-

dents so unappreciative of their surroundings and so un-grateful for favors received that they take themselves off to Hawaii in the months that pass for winter.

But what need, in a climate so blessed that it brings the snowdrops out in December, the first of the crocus in January, and the daffodils in February?

toria perimeters, basking in this stolen springtime. It was deeply good to see brown earth new-turned in borders where no-nonsense lady gardeners hunkered down to their work in rump-sprung blue jeans.

There is another side, of course, to the wonderful Victoria garden. Rich soil and a matchless growing climate invite such weeds as must be seen to be believed. But time the seamy side of Victoria we were free to concentrate

We wanted to take a sam-ple of this opulence north with us as a reminder that spring does eventually arrive. So we dropped in on a friend whose garden is a place of beauty. Could she spare us a few forsythia cuttings?

For answer, she took her shears and from a lordly forsythia much higher than her head, snipped us a generous supply of boughs, each with its heading of swollen buds. We are home again now,

reassured that spring is on the way, and with a small triumph from our own tousled garden to report. Win hailed me from one of the planting areas where she was filling a basket with win-

"Hey! Come look at this!" Under the brown, a clutch of daffodils was sprouting They were fine, sturdy shoots, and by straining my eyes I could detect on the biggest of them a hint of sunshine-vellow.

Wedding Difficult, but Kosher

CAIRO (AP) — The groom spoke French, the bride spoke English, the blessing was in Hebrew and the rabbi had never married anyone

But it was a Jewish wedding, and that was what mat-

tered to Jacques Mosseri, 65, and his 50-year-old bride,

Both members of Cairo's tiny Jewish community, they had been married under Egyptian law for 2½ years, but they could not have a

Jewish wedding because the last rabbi left Egypt in 1972. Mosseri, a retired court of-ficial, asked a group of visit-ing U.S. rabbis for help. "It was a real dillemma"

"It was a real dilemma," said Manfred Lehmann, a non-practising orthodox

rabbi who is a New York businessman. "In addition to everything else, the bride's mother wouldn't let her daugher move into his apartment because the marriage

The couple's wish was

granted and they were mar-ried in a downtown hotel room Sunday night, using Lehmann's prayer shawl for a wedding canopy.

Under orthodox Jewish law, the rabbi must deter-mine that the bride and* groom are Jewish and nei-ther has been married or di-

"To establish legitimacy we needed the records of the local Jewish community, but I found they were written in a cursive Hebrew script that none of the remaining 100 or so Jews in Cairo could read,"

He had to settle for a taperecorded family history nar-rated by the bride's 79-yeara Spanish dialect spoken by descendants of the Jews ex pelled from Spain during the Spanish inquisition.

Also complicating the situation were the marriage contract and civil certificate, both in Arabic. The bride and groom speak Arabic, but Lehmann does not.



NEW WORLD RECORD was set on cross-country skies on the weekend in Quebec City when Philippe Latulippe, 59, skied 311.6 km. to beat the record set by Onni Favi of Finland who skied 305.9 km. in 1966.

BURNING BREATH

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy trying to emulate the fire-breathing antics of the rock group Kiss suffered burns on his chin, neck and chest durhis chin, neck and chest dur-ing the weekend, police said.
Police Sgt. Richard Arm-strong said the boy and a 14-year-old companion, nei-ther of whom was identified, covered their faces with pe-troleum jelly, filled their mouths with lighter fluid and spat the fluid past a lit ciga-rette lighter.

The older boy told police the two were inspired by a fan-magazine article on Kiss lead-guitarist Gene Sim-mons, who breathes fire while other members of the band pretend to vomit blood during their act.

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Sock-It-To-Me Girl Hit with Drug Charges

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The prince spent his birth-day Sunday in his Scottish boarding school, away from the press and the Royal

NEW YORK - H.R. Halde man's book was leaked and now part of former president Richard Nixon's autobiogra-

phy has become public - one Nixon begins his book with, "I was born in the house my

father built," said the Feb. 27

issue of New York magazine.

The magazine, which dis-closed material from ex-

Nixon aide Haldeman's then-unreleased book several

weeks ago, did not say where it obtained the quote from the Nixon book, to be published in

MONTREAL - Paul New-

man, who has been in seclusion since he arrived in town for the shooting of the film

Quintet, competed Saturday in a car race on ice at Man

and His World.

Behind the wheel of a four-

cylinder Austin Mini coupe, Newman defeated about 20

competitors to win a race for cars with studded tires. Later, his car skidded into a

snowbank in the rubber-tire

MONTREAL — Ovila Legare, popular French-Canadian comedian, actor, singer, monologuist and folklorist,

died Sunday night in hospital

Legare contracted pneumonia on a recent visit to Spain. He was hospitalized on

his return two weeks ago but lapsed into a coma from

which he never recovered.

man said later.

here. He was 76.

'We've been shooting for a month now and this is the best thing that's happened to me in all that time," New-

the allowance.

SANTA MONICA — The "sock-it-to-me girl" of TV's old Laugh-In show has been arrested for a second time in a week-for investigation of auto theft and possession of a controlled substance.

Judy Carne, 38, and her ex-husband, Robert Augustus Bergmann, 31, were stopped in a car early Sunday morning for allegedly running a red light, police said. A routine check of the car's licence plates showed it was stolen

Saturday, authorities said. Miss Carne had some marijuana and "some kind of opium derivative" and Bergmann was carrying codeine for which he had no prescrip-tion, police said. Bail was set at \$1,500 each.

SANTA MONICA. - Stuntman Evel Knievel says he met the man who helped him beat up his former publi-cist, Sheldon Saltman, in a hotel bar, but he never knew

Knievel testified that even if he did know the name, he "would rather go to a peni-

tentiary" than reveal it. Knievel was ordered to testify in pre-trial proceedings in a damage suit filed by Saltman, whose wrists were broken with a baseball bat wielded by the stuntman while Saltman was pinned by Knievel's companion.

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul expressed concern Sun-day over what he called a "flare-up" of tension among men and discords and struggles among countries. He specifically cited the conflicts in the Horn of Africa, Indochina, Lebanon and Northern Ireland and vio-

lence in Italy. Addressing in Italian a crowd of 5,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square to receive his Sunday blessing, the 80-year-old Pope urged Roman Catholics to pray for world peace.

LONDON — Prince Andrew celebrated his 18th

Citizenship

Council Vote Ethel Carson has been elected president of the Greater Victoria Citizenship

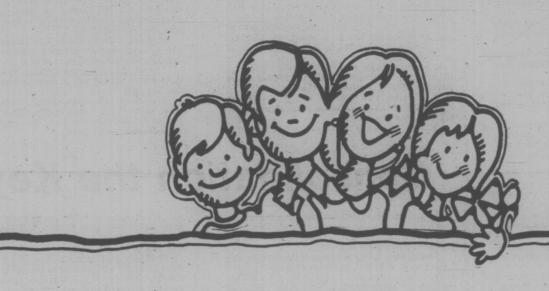
Other elected officers are: Josepha Herfst, first vice-president; Gladys Rae, sec-ond vice-president; Beth Hal-lett, secretary; Douglas MacDonald, treasurer, and Rita Desilet, social convener, birthday without a party and Buckingham Palace declined to say what presents he re-ceived. But one "gift" was a state allowance of about \$40,-000 annually.

Now that he has turned 18,

bilingual, played small parts in several American-made films and was a recent star of the CBC Beachcomber series, filmed in Vancouver.



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Eric Bergman told a news conference "it would take up" the surp

Meanwhile, Bergman added, there is a buyer's market for housing and the building industry "must go out and do its homework and

learn how to sell."

Bill Small, HUDAC's incoming president, said cur-rent conditions constituted an "opportunity to those buying a new home. Pricing is very competitive and affordability is better now than it has been

in the last 10 years."

And prices, which increased by 5.1 per cent in 1977, will probably have increased by something "a lit-lie more than thet" by the tle more than that" by the end of the year because of rising costs, Small said.

CURLING ADVISOR OTTAWA (CP) - Shirley Bray of Brandon has been appointed technical adviser for curling at the 1979 Canada

Bergman predicted there will be no shortage of lending funds for mortgages, adding that a tendency in the U.S. to increase interest rates will probably mean mortgage rates here will go up one-half of one per cent from the cur-rent 10 per cent to 10½ per

He said the housing industry has greater capacity than demand and that the capacity vill "tend to hold prices in

"We're pretty efficient in building," he added. "The Japanese are coming to see how we do it. We produce a better house at a much better

"On a per-capita-basis, Canada is doing much better than the U.S.," Bergman said, adding that housing starts in the U.S. this year will be proportionately less." will be proportionately less than starts here.

But Reg Ryan, chairman of HUDAC's organization and planning committee, said risland costs—are threatening the continued construction of one-family dwellings.

the cost of land, I believe that we will see in many parts of the country difficulty for the building of single-family dwellings for wage-earners, Ryan said.

PRICES DRIVE **DIPLOMAT OUT**

OTTAWA — The diplomatic staff at the small embassy of Burma have added their voice to those of the millions of Canadians who complain about the high cost of living

But unlike the average Canadian, the Burmese have decided to do something about it—leave the country.

Citing the \$80,000 annual cost of maintaining his two-diplomat mission in the capital, Ambassador U Ko Ko, who arrived here only seven months ago, says he and his family will return to their Southeast Asia home next

family will return to their Southeast Asia home next month. The embassy has been here since 1963.
"Burma cannot justify keeping it open any longer," Ko Ko says. "Our trade with Canada is negligible and there is only a small number of Burmese nationals in this country. It is a matter of facing realities."

He said the fact that Canada has no mission in the Burmese capital of Rangoon has nothing to do with his deci-

The Burmese are the first group to pull out of Ottawa since Oosta Rica withdrew its mission in the late 1960s. That Central American country now maintains ties with Canada though Washington, which is what the Burmese will do when they leave Ottawa.

NDP: A Depression?

REGINA (CP) — Canada could be heading for another great depression, according to national New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

He told a crowd of about 500 attending a joint nominating convention for Regina-East and Regina-West federal constituencies if the federal gov ernment does not change its attitude towards public investment "the only thing it will lead to is another

Les Benjamin, 53, the NDP transport critic who has been a Regina MP since 1968, was uncontested in the Regina-West nomination. In Regina-East, Simon DeJong, 35, de-feated University of Regina professor Claude Ellis.

The Liberals have non ated Tony Merchant, MLA for Regina-Wascana, in Regina-East, and Stuart Ca-

meron, MLA for Regina- the NDP in the federal elec-South, in Regina-West.
In his address, Broadbent or fall, will be "to get this said the overriding issue for

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Some Tories Still Rankled By Maureen's Ms. McTeer

WINNIPEG (CP) — The practice of national Conservative leader Joe Clark's wife Maureen of continuing to use her maiden name of McTeer still rankles some party

members.

This became evident at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Progressive Conserva-tive Association on Saturday when former Winnipeg city councillor Geoff Dixon, to a mixture of catcalls and applause, introduced a motion to convey to Clark a resolu-tion that his wife should be known as Mrs.

But meeting chairman Nate Nurgitz said such a move would be "a bit of an unfair shot" at the national leader.

"All she has done," he said, "is stand behind Joe Clark when the party was up, stand behind him when it was down, and continue to be a mother, housewife, and supporter."

"And," he added, "that's more than you can say for some other wives in public life."
The motion was defeated.



Bison Herd Sinks Fast

EDMONTON (CP) - Native people are not cooperating in efforts to save a bison herd north of Fort Smith and a wolf-killing program may be halted, says a Northwest Territories wildlife official.

Russ Hall of Yellowknife, a fish and wildlife biologist, says it may be pointless to continue killing wolves if natives do not stop hunting the bison.

Hall said the Hook Lake bison herd has declined

rapidly in recent years from about 2,000 animals to 700

A three-point program was begun last fall to save the remaining bison. He said the program bans sport hunting and includes efforts to kill off about 50 wolves feeding on the bison and an end to hunting by general hunting

licence holders who are mostly natives.

John Parker, deputy N.W.T. commissioner, told a recent territorial council meeting that there has been no real reduction in hunting by general licence

Hall said meetings are scheduled for next week with general licence holders in Fort Smith and Fort Resolution to discuss bison hunting and the wolf

If the general licence holders do not stop hunting, he said, the wolf-killing program will end. The general holders are not bound by legal hunting restrictions.

Hall said there may be no hunting left at all unless

calves and cows are protected.

200 Protest Silt Dump

testers demonstrated Sunday at White Rock against a federal department of public works' plans to dump dredged silt on Blackie Spit.

Some local residents argued that the plan will smother 12,000 acres of the spit with foul-smelling river mud that could be dangerous for play-The White Rock-Surrey

Naturalists Association said the dredged material will ruin one of the few publiclyaccessible waterfront areas south of Vancouver and kill plans to have the spit established as a regional park and wildlife preserve.

A spokesman said about the 193 species of shorebirds,

terfowl have been sighted on

Surrey council last Monday approved plans, approved by the federal fisheries department, to dredge the navigational channel at the mouth of the Nicomekl River and dump the silt on the spit.

'They're going against their own planning commit-tee by approving the dumping and it's incredibly foolish to risk a valuable estuary like this," said Madelon Schouten of the White Rock Surrey

"This spit is just teeming with wildlife—birds, plants, small mammals.

In the spring you walk in

your bare feet in the lagoons and there are just thousands small nesting birds and waof fingerling salmon." FALL '79 URGED FOR QUE.VOTE

QUEBEC (CP) - The executive council of the Union Nationale says that the referendum on Quebec Independence should be held in the fall of 1979.

Party leader Rodrigue Biron told a news conference

after the council met on the weekend that the date was chosen because by then the "electoral hysteria" from the next federal elections will be over.

As well, the Task Force on Canadian Unity is to have completed its final report by then, Biron said.

The Union Nationale leader also criticized the Conseil

The Union Nationale leader also criticized the Consent du Patronat, the province's largest employer group, for its attack Friday on the Parti Quebecois government. The conseil said that some cabinet ministers did not show enough respect for the business world and called on the government to hold its referendum immediately.

Biron said that the businessmen were "panicking" in making such a request and said that economic recovery

was more important.

The party also said that it will hold an orientation con-

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bonnie Allison said a little prayer for-her father last Friday before he and Buddy Baker wrecked in a qualifying

race for the Daytona 500 stock car race.
"It weighed on me," said Bobby Allison. "I don't like to have a child's prayers not answered."

He took it as a bad omen but every-thing turned out great Sunday for the Hueytown, Ala., native and the 15-year old girl when he won the world's richest stock car race and the \$56,300 first

Scarely anyone would have predicted Allison and Baker would race to a show-down for the top money after they crashed Friday and were forced to start from far back in the field, Baker in 31st

place and Allison in 33rd.

They ran as a tandem from the start, but a mile behind the early frontrunning trio of Richard Petty, David Pear-son and Darrell Waltrip. Then Petty blew a tire and the three spun into each other and the concrete wall 150 miles into the race.

They were unhurt but A. J. Foyt wasn't so fortunate when he took a spectacular barrel role down the asphalt at 180 miles an hour in a chain-

Foyt was taken to hospital but doctors found no broken bones and said his worst injury was a possible separa-tion of the left shoulder.

Benny Parsons, who blew a tire, started the Foyt crash and dropped out of contention after spinning into the

Baker and Allison waged a duel with defending Cale Yarborough through the last half of the race until valve trouble

slowed Yarborough.

The bad luck that has plagued Baker

for 11 years in this race struck again five laps from the finish when his

engine blew.
Allison finished 33.2 seconds ahead of

One lap back, Parsons nosed Ron Hutcherson in a photo finish for third and Dick Brooks took fifth, another lap

It was Allison's first victory in the Daytona 500, after 19 years of trying, and his first victory on the Grand National circuit since 1975. Also, it was the first time a Thunderbird has been won here.
Some of the newer machines—the

Oldsmobiles of Yarborough and Parsons, Buicks of Foyt and Hutcherson and Petty's Dodge Magnum—ran fast but handled less effectively.

But Allison said his Thunderbird cornered better than any of them.
"Buddy and Cale hit a hole on the track every time, while I could ride below it wide open," Allison said. "The others ran faster on the straights, but

we made it up in the corners Following the front five to the finish. in order, were Dave Marcis in a Chevro-let, Baker in an Olds, Bill Elliott in a

let, Baker in an Olds, Bill Elliott in a Mercury, Ferrell Harris in a Dodge and Lennie Pond in an Olds.

Waltrip's crash robbed him of making a big haul out of Speed Weeks. He won the Sportsman 300-miler in a photo finish with Donnie Allison, Bobby's brother, on Saturday; the Modified 200-miler and a 125-mile qualifying race for the 500 on Friday.

the 500 on Friday. Also, Waltrip finished second to Mario Andretti in the finale of the Internation-

al Race of Champions series on Friday, and had collected \$59,400 going into the main event. He added only \$6,000 for his 28th place finish in the Daytona 500.



BOBBY ALLISON

Kelowna Mixed Rink In Comeback Victory

Kelowna captured the British Columbia mixed curling championship at Nelson, Sun-day, with a come-from-benind 7-6 win over the Ed De-Zura rink of Haney.

The Kelowna quartet cou tedtwo on the ninth end to tie the score 6-6. That left De-Zura with final rock in the last end but he was unable to take out Smith's first stone, giving the Kelowna rink the

Smith, along with third Karey Richards, second Ron Steinhauer and lead Donna Robertson, will represent B.C. in the national mixed ship in Saskatoon next month.

Gordon Carmichael of Victoria bowed out in the semi-fi-nal Sunday losing to DeZura, 6-3. On Saturday night, Car-michael handed Smith his only defeat, 6-4. Tim Horrigan of Victoria was eliminat-

In Vancouver, Saturday,

By The Canadian Press Winnipeg Jets will be look-ing to extend their World

streak to a record 13 games

later this week while New England Whalers, holders of

string, have a chance to pre-

The Jets beat Quebec Nor-diques 5-2 Sunday night to tie

New England's record 12-

game winning string set in

The Whalers tied their 13th

set the unbeaten streak rec-

ord which the Jets could sur-

pass with a win when the

Wednesday. The Whalers

also visit Winnipeg on

Actually, Toronto Toros,

who later became Birming-ham Bulls, first set the 12-

game winning record but needed parts of two sea-

ons-1973-74 and 1974-75-to

In other WHA games Sun

day, Edmonton Oilers beat Indianapolis Racers 4-3 in

overtime and Cincinnati Stingers defeated Birming-

ham Bulls, also 43 in

lubs meet again in Winn

the first 12 games this seaso

Canadian junior women's curling championship with a 6-1 record. The Canadian championship will be played in Chilliwack beginning

In Fairview, Alta., Cathy King, defending Canadian ju-nior women's champion, ad-vanced to the national final defeating Sheryl Watchorn of Fairview 11-3 Saturday in a sudden-death playoff game.

In St. Thomas, Ont., George Laudrum of Winnipeg won his first two games in the Canadian seniors curling championship defeating Que-bec's Jim Wilson of Lachine 8-5 after disposing of Kelly Carin of Kamloops, 8-4, in the

In other second-round games, Art Knutson of Elbow, Sask., defeated Jim Murphy of New Brunswick 7-4, Bill Wagner's Ontario rink downed Northern Ontar-io, 10-4, Carin defeated Jack In Vancouver, Saturday, Sharpe of Sherwood Park, third gam the Sandy McKenzie rink of Alta., 9-3, Hugh Little of Nova three final

of the game proved to be the winner but Jets coach Larry

Hillman chose to spread the

best players in the league

when they play up to their capabilities," said Hillman.

which shows when you only

The Jets won 2-1 at New England last Thursday and

then Joe Daley shut out Cin-

cinnati on Saturday.

give up one goal on the road.

"I think we have 20 of the

'I've been getting good two-way hockey and by using four lines it keeps everybody strong. We've been playing extremely well defensively,

praise around.

Jets Equal

Win Mark

of the Territories 9-7 and Art Ballem of Charlottetown downed Ralph Atwill of St. John's, Nfld., 6-4. In other first-round action, P.E.J. edged Saskatchewan 87 in 11 ends, New Brunswick beat the Territories 6-4 and Nova

Scotia nipped Ontario 5-4.

Both P.E.I. and Nova Scotia are tied with Manitoba at 2-0 entering today's play.

In Moncton, Richard Belyea of Saint John defended his New Brunswick mixed curling championshp by de-feating Stu Mann of Moncton

In Arnprior, Ont., Bob Widdies of Toronto defeated Dave Van Dine of Ottawa 8-4 to win the Ontario Mixed Curling championship; in Quebec, Karl Murovic skipped his Montreal Cale-donia rink to the Quebec mixed title with an 11-10 victory over Guy Germain in the third game of their best-ofSaunders of Charlottetown to capture the Prince Edward pionship, and at Rocky Mountain House, Darren Fish of Edmonton won the Alberta junior men's title with an 11-l victory over Barry Hamberg of Calgary.

after an 11-game absence to score the game's first goal and three assists, despite a still-troublesome ankle. In Prince Albert, Sask., Roger McLean of Eston re-mains the only undefeated rink in Saskatchewan men's The Cougars jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the opening peri-od and a gambling decision by Seattle coach Les Calder

curling playdown action.

McLean, who edged Saskatoon's Rick Folk 5-4 after an almost sparked a Breaker comeback. Calder benched extra end in the A final, faces either Folk or Ken May of Burstall to see who will rep-resent Saskatchewan in the his two leading scorers, Errol Rausse and Ryan Walter, because he figured "it was time for the rest to do some work.

ational championships.

May knocked Regina's Les Rogers out of the competi-tion, winning 6-4 in the first draw of the B side. Rogers, last year's defending cham-pion, dropped a 5-1 decision earlier to Folk's Saskatoon

MEXICAN FIGHTER STOPS CHAMPION

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Mexican challenger Freddy Castillo won the World Boxing Council's Junior flyweight championship Sunday night, knocking out Venezuelan champion Luis (Lumumba) Estaba in the 14th round with a combination left to the head and right to the

The championship victory was the 22-year-old Mexi-

Castillo, a native of Merida, the capital of the southern Mexican state of Yucatan, floored the tiring 36-year-old Estaba with a tremendous left hook in the 12th round for a count of seven. But the champion climbed to his feet and sought the ropes until the bell sounded.

Both fighters fought a cautious 13th round. Castillo

connected with a good right but received a right and a left and a series of right jabs from Estaba.

Estaba opened the 14th round with solid lefts and rights to Castillo's head. Castillo launched a left jab to Estaba's

head and with lightening speed followed up with a solid left to the head and a right to the chest that sent the champion sprawling for a second and final time.

The Style is New

looking at a "new" Curt Fraser. Rather, he's hurting Western Canada Hockey

League rivals with some of

the old Fraser. . . and some

Now in his fourth season and the team captain, the winger came to the Cougars as a highly-touted 16-year-

old. He scored 17 goals as a rookie and poured in 43 in his

sophomore campaign. Slowed by injuries that kept him out of 31 games, he counted 34 goals last season.

And this season, for a

while, has been an inconsistent one. Until recently. Now, however, Fraser, who turned 20 last month, has been producing as had been expected. When he scored twice in Saturday's 9-4 Me-

morial Arena triumph over the Seattle Breakers, Fraser ran his season's goal total to 41, 13 of which have come in

But it wasn't his scoring that made Fraser stand out Saturday. He also set up

rookie winger Mike Shields for a pair, and it was the

great setups that made

Fraser stand apart. Until Sat-

urday, he had only 28 assists. A reluctance to pass often detracted from past

And Fraser knows it.

"I'm starting to change my style," he said after Satur-

day's game. "I'm not trying to hang on to the puck." Fraser skated strongly all night and contributed greatly

to a dominating performance by his line, which includes Gary Lupul at centre and Shields on the right wing.

Shields was another "change" that worked well for Fraser and the Cougars. Coach Jack Shupe decided to shift Shields to the line ear-

lier in the day and the rookie responded with one of his best home games. He fit in ex-tremely well with Fraser and

Lupul, and vice-versa.

In addition to the line

change, the appearance of Geordie Robertson was an-

other surprise. He returned

Walter and Rausse have been doing it all since Christmas."

for 96 goals, got into their civies after the first period.

The Breakers scored three

the deficit to 6-3 before a goal

by Bob Jansch got the Cou-

Cougar defencemen Glen Cochrane and Leroy Heck

took similtaneous penalties a few moments later to give

for two straight minutes but

the Cougars, thanks to a bril-

liant display by netminder Steve Amiss, held Seattle

Amiss enjoyed another

great game. He made 42 stops, including several good

the touring Flin Flon Bombers. Seattle remains one point

And New Westminster

MORE SPORTS

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behind the Cougars.

gars off and running again. It was a timely goal.

The two, who had combined

the past 10 games.

changes.

Bruins, snapping out of a re-cent slump, also gained valu-able ground by picking up a pair of weekend victories. In defeating Flin Flon 5-3 Saturday and Saskatoon Blades 8-3

Same Curt — Only

on Sunday, the Bruins edged to within three points of Seat-tle and four behind Victoria. Saskatoon visits Victoria

In other games Sunday,

edged Billings 4-3, Leth-bridge beat Medicine Hat 5-2 and Brandon Wheat Kings (Summaries on page 19)



FREE FOR ALL marked action in National Hockey League game between Phila-delphia Flyers and New York Islanders in Philadelphia Sunday night. Linesman John D'Amico picks on Flyers' Jim Watson who has put the grab on Islanders' Bob Nystrom as a likely place to start breaking up the battle. Islanders won 4-1. (AP wirephoto).

Bossy Shares NHL Goal Lead

Saturday afternoon's National Hockey League game in Uniondale, N.Y., the fans were getting restless with the lackadaisical effort being furnished by New York

But the fans, trying to get their club moving, started into a continuous foot-stomping, hand-clapping routine which many Islanders claimed was instrumental in their 3-3 come-from-behind tie against Atlanta Flames

"They gave us the spark we lacked for the last five games," said New York coach Al Arbour after Satur-

day's contest.

"Maybe it's a good omen and we'll continue the moment um against Philadelphia."

The Islanders did just that

Sunday night at the Spectrum as they skated to a 4-1 tri-umph over the Flyers in one of six games.

In other Sunday play, Detroit Red Wings clipped Los Angeles Kings 5-1, Chicago

Black Hawks and Pittsburgh Penguins battled to a 2-2 tie Colorado Rockies and New York Rangers fought to a 4-4 draw, Washington Capitals edged Minnesota North Stars 2-1 and Buffalo Sabres thumped St. Louis Blues 6-2. Aside from the Atlanta-Islanders clash Saturday Mon

treal Canadiens extended their unbeaten record to 26 by scoring seven times in the Despite the important tri-umph, Seattle kept on Vic-toria's heels by rebounding Sunday for a 9-7 victory over third period to come back to dump the Rockies 9-4, Toronto Maple Leafs nipped Minnesota 5-4, Philadelphia downed Detroit 4-2 in a penalty-filled affair, St. Louis Chicago surprised Boston Bruins 4-2 and Los Angeles and Pittsburgh played to a 1-1

Mike Bossy, who returned to the Islanders' lineup after missing four games with a bruised shoulder, scored his games during the weekend to move into a NHL goal-scoring leadership tie with Mon-treal's Guy Lafleur. Both the right wingers have scored 42

times this season.
In Philadelphia, Bossy, New York's No. 1 amateur draft choice last summer, shot the Islanders into a 1-0 lead with his 42nd of the season, just two short of the rec-ord for an NHL rookie set in the 1971-72 season by Rick Martin of Buffalo.

Lorne Henning gave -New York a 2-0 edge in the second which a shot that trickled off the stick of Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent at 14:18 and the Islanders were on their way to their second victory in four games against

other two games were ties.
The Islanders' victory gave them a six-point edge over the second-place Flyers in the Patrick Division although Philadelphia holds a game in

guins now find themselves just four points behind the second-place Kings in the Norris Division as a result of weekend play.

Detroit, playing before 16,-497 fans, the largest crowd ever at the Olympia, got a 31-save performance from goaltender Jimmy Ruther-Kings for the second time in a

"It was Jimmy Rutherford and company," said Detroit coach Bobby Kromm. "You need the goaltending to keep you in the close games before you can break loose."

A pair of second-period goals by Dennis Hextall broke the game open for De-troit and helped extended the

rows scored on a 10-foot drive burgh a tie at Chicago. (Summaries on page 20)

Swiss Veteran Skis Into Lead

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) - Swiss veteran Josef Odermatt took the lead in the world pro ski standings with a victory over rookie Andre Anrold of Austria in the sla-\$40,000 weekend event.

Odermatt finished second to Arnold in the giant slalom Saturday as the two archrivals came away with the bulk of the weekend prize

The victory, worth \$5,400, marked only the second time in seven races this season that Odermatt has beaten

Each skier collected \$8,400 in prize money for the weekend and remained neck-and-

neck in the battle for the over-all championship.
Odermatt, 25, leads the standings with 440 points and \$64,433 in winnings, while his 22-year-old rival is second

with 420 points and \$51,150. Austrians finished third and fourth. Robert Schuchter took the third-place money of \$2,200 while Werner Bleiner won \$1,400.

It was generally a disap pointing weekend for Cana lians. Alain Cousineau of Brownsburg, Que., had the best result Sunday, finishing in a tie for fifth. He was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Schuchter and w \$800. Saturday, he was eliminated in the preliminary round and pocketed \$400.

Young Legs Should Help Nuggets

Denver Nuggets are count-

vent a late-season collapse "We're playing our best ball of the season right now," said all-star David Thomp-son, whose 29 points helped the Nuggets beat Boston Celtics 118-115 Sunday.

On Saturday, the Jets blanked Cincinnati 4-0 with fast start, but by this time we were tired and it showed in the playoffs," said Thomp-son, whose club was eliminright winger Anders Hedberg scoring all four goals, New England beat Indianapolis 4-1 and Houston Aeros defeated ated by Portland in the open ing round of the playoffs. "Now we have young players and it should make a

Hedberg added his 50th goal of the season in Sunday's The Nuggets, with four victory at Winnipeg, while

ter, have command of the lead in the National Basketball Association's Midwest

Division, leading Chicago and Milwaukee by 7½ games.
One of the differences between this Denver team and last season's edition is the bench, which consists of rookies Anthony Roberts, Bo Ellis, Tommy LaGarde and Robert Smith, plus recently acquired veterans Darnell Hillman and Ralph Simpson.

Denver's nucleus remains the same—Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel. All three had big games against Bospoints and Jones 25.

In other NBA games Sun-day, Philadelphia '76ers beat New Jersey Nets 120-110, Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State Warriors 115-93, Detroit Pistons edged Kansas City Kings 110-107, Seattle Super-Sonics defeated Milwaukee Bucks 108-103, Washington Bullets beat New Orleans Jazz 130-111 and Portland Trail Blazers beat Indiana Pacers 127-104.

On Saturday, Buffalo beat New York 122-112, Cleveland defeated Kansas City 105-101, Houston downed Atlanta 121-Chicago 124-103 and Phoenix Philadelphia won its fifth in Erving with George McGinnis scoring 32 points and Lloyd Free 28. Kevin Porter scored 35 points and John Williamson 30 for the Nets. Los Angeles, leading 49-46

at halftime, broke open the game by outscoring Golden State 15-4 at the start of the third quarter. Adrian Dant-ley led the Lakers with 26 points, nine in the decisive burst.

Gus Williams scored 23 points and reserve Wally Walker had seven of his 17 points in the last 5: 23, help Seattle stop Milwaukee, Fred

Kansas City led 107-104 but couldn't hang on as M. L. Carr hit a jumper with 1: 06 to play and Eric Money and Jim Price sank two free throws each in the final minute. John Shumate led the winners with

Elvin Hayes' 31 points and Wes Unseld's 17 rebounds helped Washington hand New Orleans its eighth straight

and grabbed 17 rebounds and Lionel Hollins contributed 16 points and 11 assists as Portland raised its record to 45-10 and handed Indiana its 17th defeat in the last 20 games.

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VICTORIA GOLFERS MISS CUT ON DIFFICULT MANILA COURSE

MANILA (AP) — Veteran Lu Llanghuan of Taiwan sank a pair of 30-foot birdies for a final round, six-under par 66 Sunday and a 285 total to win the \$100,000 Philippine Open golf tourna-

ment by seven strokes.

In second place was third-round leader Kuo Chie-hsiung of Taiwan, who fol-lowed his course-record 64 on Friday with consecutive 75s. Kurt Cox of the United States, who shot a final-round one-under-par 71, was third at 288. The 43-year-old Lu earned \$25,000.

His round of 66 on the final day was incredible in comparison to other scores. The 45 golfers who qualified for the final round averaged 75.5. The average score in Saturday's third round was

Only one Canadian, Gar Hamilton of London, Ont., made the half-way cut. He scored 74-73-73-78 — 298 to finish 19th

Bob Beauchemin, 76-80, and Cec Ferguson, 77-79, both of Victoria, missed the cut along with Dan Halderson of Brandon, 78-73, and Mark Shushak of Thunder Bay, 84-76.

The golfers now move on to Hong Kong for the next tournament on the Asian tour.

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Futures Victory

MONTREAL (CP) - events at Detroit and Kansas

In the first round of the Detroit Slims tournament,

Strachonova will meet Mima Jausoveo of Yougoslavia, the

winner of the 1977 French Open. Tolleson will play

Greer Stevens of South

gether the top 32 women players in the world and making it to the senior level of competi-tion is the avowed goal of

most of the women on the

In a one-set consolation match to decide third place, Struthers defeated Mary Hamm of Mt. Pulaski, Ill.,

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Futures circuit.

Hanna Strachonova of Bryno,

Czechoslovakia, under-whelmed Stephanie Tolleson of Phoenix with timely drop shots and scored a 6-2, 7-5 victory Sunday in the final of

the \$20,000 Avon Futures ten-

Strachonova, 17, used 30 drop shots in the match and most worked for her because of Tolleson's inability to get

"I'm very happy I won this tournament," said Strachon-

ova. "I've never won such a

"I wasn't nervous. I just have this problem that when I miss an easy ball I get mad." Strachonova, however,

missed very few easy shots and kept her temper in check

for most of the match. For Tolleson, who had

scored an easy semi-final victory over Mary Struthers of La Jolla, Calif., the final

was a frustrating experience

because of crippling leg

Tolleson has graduated from the Futures circuit with Stra-

in the next two Virginia Slims

ova and will get to play

nis tournament.



GIL MORGAN ...pockets \$40,000

Post One Shot **Behind Leaders**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Reuter) - Hollis Stacy, defending United States women's open champion, and three others were tied for the lead Sunday at two-under par 142 after two rounds of the 25th Orange Blossom golf

Joining Stacy was veteran leaders.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY
5:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B"
League, Peart Division, Juan de Fuca
King John's Gulls vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Juan de Fuca Arena: Victoria
Ray's Red Wings vs. Lake Cowichan
Baird's Trucking, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's
League, losers' bracket game in double-loss elimination playoft, Valkyries
vs. Metro Turties, Lansdowne Junior
High School.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's
League, Techline Copy Centre vs. Trilec Installations, Central Junior High
School.

TUESDAY

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Western Canada League,
Victoria Cougars vs Saskatoon Blades,
Memprial Arena.

7:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B"
League. Patterson Division playoffs,
Saenich Braves vs Esquimalt Legion,
Pearkes Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six
League. Maple Leafs vs Chemainus
Blues, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL 8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys League; Victoria at Bel-

Jane Blalock, 24-year-old Debbie Meisterlin and Sandra Spuzich, another former U.S. women's open champion. Sandra Post, former Oakville, Ont,, resident now living in Florida, had a 73 in the second round, putting her one stroke behind the

Post was one stroke behind after Friday's first round when she shot a 70.

Stacey, Blalock and Meis-terlin have shot identical 71-71-142 totals on the 6,340-yard Pasadena Golf Club

Spuzich recorded a 70 Sunday to go along with her 72 Friday. The second round of the tournament, the oldest co-sponsored event on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, was scheduled Saturday but was postponed by rain.

The final round of the 54hole tournament will be

Pat Bradley was even with the leaders after 17 holes but double-bogeyed the 18th and stood at even-par 144, along with Shelley Hamlin.

Post was one stroke behind

after Friday's first round when she shot a 70. Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., followed her opening-round 76 with a 75 Sunday and was

East German Nordic Champ

LAHTI, Finland (AP) -Konrad Winkler of East Germany skied a steady 15-kilometre cross-country race. bined title in the 32nd World of Finland's Rauno

Miettinen. It was the second gold for the East Germans. Mathias Buse had won the 70-metre special hill jumping

Winkler, 23, had to beat Miettinen by more than 49.3 seconds in the cross-country after trailing by 7.4 points in Sunday's ski jumping.

Running fourth in the first 10 kilometres, Winkler fell back to finish sixth but defeated Miettinen by more than 1.13 minutes for a clear

The East German finished with an over-all score of 435.24 points while Miettinen had 431.66.

neck-and-neck with Winkler until the mid-way point. He wound up 14th but his time was enough for the silver.

East Germans also finished 3-4-5, Olympic champion Ulrich Wehling taking the bronze medal with 430.83 points, Andreas Langer placing fourth with 427.25 and Gunther Schmieder fifth with 423.48.

Helena Takalo led Finland to a one-two finish ahead of the favored Soviets in the women's five-kilometre

Takalo, a 30-year-old vetertance in 18: 53.50 to retain the Olympics in Innsbruck,

Hilkka Riihivuori, starting

Dr. Morgan Looks Good

a student optometrist, Gil
Morgan studied eye charts.
As a golfer, he says he doesn't even look at them.
But his vision was good

Forest Feyler shot a final 68

But his vision was good enough to see that Jack Nick-laus had shot a double bogey on the 15th hole and a bogey on the 16th in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament

Morgan readily admits that, as an eye doctor, he couldn't make the \$40,000 he collected Sunday for winning the tournament and he figures to keep playing golf until he is 40, "or until I'm not competitive.

The doctor, who went into golf instead of optometry although he is licensed in both his home state of Oklahoma and in Florida, never trailed at the end of a round over the 7,029-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club course. He led the first two rounds and was tied with Nicklaus at the end

"I didn't look at the score-boards," Morgan said after his two-stroke victory. "I play a course, not an individual. I heard the crowd and figured Jack had made a when I got to the 17th green and saw what he shot. I ex-pected to come to the last hole one shot behind or

even."
Nicklaus finished with a 72

Three Signed **By Mariners**

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners of the American League have announced the signing of three players, including catcher Bob Stinson, who played for the baseball team last year.

Stinson, 32, who hit .269 in 105 games last season, renegotiated a two-year contract. Pitchers Rick Baldwin and Shane Rawley also signed with the Mariners for 1978.

he became nervous and took a bogey on the last hole. Forest Fezler shot a final 68 for 283 and third place.

Nicklaus was doing well until the 15th hole. Then his second shot went into the crowd at the left of the green. He chipped short of the green, then to five feet of the hole. He missed that putt and it was a duffer's double bogey. On the next hole, a par three, he hit into a sand trap and there was a bogey.

SPENCER'S BUYS OUT VANCOUVER, B.C.

> VICTORIA (Feb. 25) -Officials at Spencer's have announced today that they have purchased the remaining inventory of the well-known Clinton's Men's Wear Store, 742 Granville St. The sale was prompted by the retirement of the previous owner from the retail trade.

retail trade.

The high class merchandise consisting of some "Christian Dior" and the famous "Progress Brand" suits as well as other fine quality clothing has been transferred to Spencer's at 1110 Government Street. It is expected that an extraordinary sale of men's wear will take place on March 2. will take place on March 2.

Nicklaus collected \$22,800 for second place, Fezler re-ceived \$14,200 for third, Tied at 285 were former

Masters champion Charles Coody, with a final round 65, the best of the tournament; Lynn Lott, 69; Bill Rogers, 70,

and former Riviera club champion Barry Jaeckel, 71. The golfers, having ended Arizona and Hawaii, now

head for Florida and the \$250,-000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill where Nicklaus is defending

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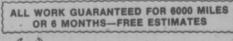
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LEFTOVERS HOT

IN TEAM EVENT

Monday Nite Leftovers were Sunday night heroines when the team event of the 37th annual championship tournament of the Victoria Women's Bowling Association concluded Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Leftovers picked up the team crown after combining for a three-game tally of 2,170 and adding a handicap allowance of 773 for a total of 2,943. That was good for a 16-pin margin over Goofers, who finished with 2,417-510—2,927 to nip the third-place Clark and Cordick No. 1 squad by two pins.

Strikers were next at 2,908, followed by Douglas Volks-

squad by two pins.

Strikers were next at 2,908, followed by Douglas Volkswagen (2,888), Sparklers (2,887), S&B Flooring (2,885), Metro Toyota (2,885), Ming's Kitchen (2,857), Roto's (2,855), Knight Signs (2,836) and Rangatangs (2,832).

Members of the winning quintet were Linda Whyte, who rolled a three-game series of 478, Doreen Ralph (469), Judy Ferrie (434), Sue Morton (429) and Linda Wiebe (359).

Wiebe (339).

Lorna Pollock registered both the high three-game tally (612) and the top single game (234). Other high triples were posted by Darlene Williams (572) and Bev Clarke (571). Following Pollock on the singles list were Janet Hudson (224) and Gloria Crotty (220).

Competition in the towards will wind up next weekend.

Competition in the tourney will wind up next weekend with singles and doubles events.

UVic Moves Up As Rivals Draw

If you look at the mathematics of it, the University of Victoria Vikings have the hauling Victoria West in the Vancouver Island Soccer

League race.
Logically, even the Vikings will have to admit that it will take more than a slide rule to

Beaten only once and tied once, the Wests continued to exert power in the premier division by overwhelming Cosmopolitan Royals 6-1 Sat-urday for the leaders' 12

Coach Brian Hughes' Vik-ings, eight points in arrears, are probably resigned to set-tle for second. They made a big move towards solidifying the position by edging Pro-spect Lake 2-1 Sunday on goals by John Leier and Jim

Victory moved UVic one point ahead of Duncan and Gorge Molsons, who battled to a well-played 1-1 draw in another Sunday game. While the Vikings' lead over the third-place clubs is slender, the students have a big adde the students have a big edge in games in hand — one on uncan and three on the

In other Sunday games, Dave McCaig's two goals sparked Athletics to a 3-0 victory over Power River while Nanaimo nipped Oak Bay 2-1. Weekend results:

PREMIER DIVISION
ATHLETICS (3) — Dave McCaig 2,
Danny Hood; POWELL RIVER (0).
VIKINGS (2) — John Leler, Jim
Hunter; PROSPECT LAKE (1) —

Hunter; PROSPECT LAKE (1)—
Gord Kishkan.
DUNCAN (1)— Ed Paver; GORCE
(1)— Mark Robb.
NANAIMO (2)— Johnny Aftic,
Alastair Thomson; OAK BAY (1)—
Ash Dougles.
Saturday

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Saurday

VIC WEST (6) — Gary McLaren 2,
Bob Duncan, Rob Williams, Tim
Achtzner, Steve Forslund; COSMO
ROYALS (1) — Mark Wyath.

SECOND DIVISION

GORGE (4) — Barry Jones, Rick
Abboth, Brad Cafferty, Lorne Jones,
FRISIA (1) — Jim Bissenden.

COSMO ROYALS (2) — Jim Marashall, Ross Manson; DAVINCI (2) —
Keith Bridge, Drew Finnerty.

METRO TOYOTA (2) — Louis DeFrias 2: LABATTS (0).

CASTAWYS (6) — Steve Vigor 3,
Julius Karpati, Ed Diesner, Mike Seel;
ATHLETICS (4) — Luigi Zambrano 2,
Dave Way 2. Dave Way 2.

NANAIMO UNITED (2) — Ray Telford, Laurie Grey; VIC WEST (1) —

ford, Laurie Grey; VIC WEST (1)—Ed Ross.

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Castaways 3, Lakehilli 1
Garge Molsons 5, Falcons 9
Duncan United 8, Saanich United 0
Port Alberni 3, Campbell River 1

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Wrigglesworth and Tom Charlie scored for Kerry

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ARNOLD PALMER

AUSSIE PRO NIPS ARNIE

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Guy Wolstenholme of Australia won the \$50,000 Vic-torian Open golf tourna-ment Sunday in a playoff with Arnold Palmer of

the United States.

Both finished at 284, four shots under par, but Wolstenholme won the title with a par four on the third playoff hole.

Palmer bogeyed the hole when his second shot went on a road to the left of the green, his third hit an advertising sign and his fourth, a chip shot, rolled to within a foot of

Palmer had three chances to win the title but putts on the 18th hole and the first two playoff holes lipped the cup.

After Tide Beats Birds

Vancouver Reps perhaps came a little too close for comfort Sunday on the Mainland, but they performed the rugby chore that was expected and left the historic McKechole Cup solidly in the Heavier and more experienced than the swift students, the Tide controlled play most of the way but never ap-peared safely out in front until a second-half surge pro-McKechnie Cup solidly in the grasp of the Crimson Tide.
Vancouver defeated the Fraser Valley 13-12 after apparently being in command until a pass interception that

duced a pair of tries.

Finishing the opening half with a 9-3 lead the Islanders broke it open at about 65 mi-nutes when Daryl Noulette went over the UBC line for a try near a corner flag. Ray Rogers followed with another Tide try eight minutes later.

Pat Trelawny was the big point-producer for the Island, connecting for 12 points on four penalty goals.

Don Halliday was the lead-er for the students, converting a second-half try by Ian Leitch and kicking two penalty goals, that last of which brought the Birds within four points at 16-12 before Rogers, taking a handoff from Ken Wilke, burst over for the in-

surance four-pointer.

Although always appearing the stronger club, the Tide was disrupted to some extent with the early loss of fullback Jim Wenman with a knee injury. Wenman attempted to continue but was replaced by Al Foster, who turned in a steady effort.

With Saturday's win, the.

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the T-Birds 20-12 before about 400 spectators at Royal Athletic Park. Islanders, who had clipped Vancouver 15-13 last November in their opening match of the round-robin se-

Vanouver Reps Do Job

ries, needed only a Vancou-ver win Sunday against Fraser Valley to clinch to trophy. The Tide will complete the series at home next month against the Valley crew, which earlier held to T-Birds to a draw.

T-Birds to a draw.

In an exhibition match Saturday at Macdonald Park, the Junior Tide rolled over the UBC junior squad 32-3.

Tom Sinnot paced the Island club with three tries.

Other tries were scored by Chris Fowler, Jeff Smith, Kim White and Dave Olson. Clubmate Murray Allen kicked a pair of conversions.

UBC's points came on a penalty goal by Dave Legg. Cup match rosters:

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Teresa Reaps **Title Harvest**

Badminton's spotlight shone brightly on Teresa Harwood at the weekend.

The Racquet Club teenager emerged as the big winner in the annual Vancouver Island

junior championships. Harwood won or shared victory in three events in the under-15 division and then teamed up with Esquimalt's Tarn Hill to share in a fourth championship in the under-17

Harwood won the under-15 girls' singles, teamed with Chris Jones to win the mixed and with Charlene Horn of Esquimalt to take the under-15 doubles.

Racquet Club's Richard Jackson shared in three titles while Hill, who also won the under-17 girls' singles, Debbie Smith, Dave Murrell and Damaris Hurley each enjoyed double success.

Results of finals:

UNDER 15 Girls singles — Teresa Harwood (RC) def. Charlene Horn (Esq) 11-8,

Boys singles — Dale Willard (RC) f. Roddy Pratt (CorB) 8-15, 15-10, 5-12. Girls doubles — Harwood and Horn lef. Gloria Jeffs (Pl.Alb) and Sherri sbister (Vic.) 15-4. 15-6. Beys doubles — Raibir Sidhu (RC) and Bob Ballinger (RC) def. Mike Montgomery (RC) and Praff 15-4. 16-6.

UNDER 17 Horn 11-7, 10-12, 11-3,

JAYVEES TAKE JUNIOR CROWN

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — University of British Columbia Jayvees whipped North Shore Dogwoods 70-45 Saturday night to capture the Lower Mainland junior men's basketball championship.

The Jayvees bounced back for two straight victories in the best-of-three series after Dogwoods captured the open-

ing game.
The UBC club will meet a Victoria team in a best-of-three series for the provincial crown here next weekend.

Shelley's Tally A Winner

A goal by Shelley Winter provided the winning margin Saturday as Oak Bay edged University of Victoria Vi land Women's Field Hockey League game.
Results and scorers:

OAK BAY (1) — Shelley Winter: VI-KETTES (0).

SPARTANS (2) — Stephanie Donay 2: SANDPIPERS (2). — Clindy Bray, Heather Kirker.

COWICHAN I (3) — Terri Phillips. Berb Branting, Marg Luft; REBELS (0).

Second Division

EVERGREENS (3) — Trish Sheargo 2, Maureen Cockrill; HOBBITS
(1) — Deenne Daniels.

SAILORS def. SANDERLINGS (by CASTAWAYS (7) — GIII Rees 3, leether Campbell 4; COWICHAN II

Boys singles — Richard Jackson (RC) def. Peter Brix 15-2, 15-7.
Girls doubles — Hill and Harwood def. Libeth Lorenzen (Nan) and Terry Dumont (Nan) 1-14, 15-9.
Boys doubles — Jackson and Brix def. Marc Peterman (Nan) and Paul Sian (Powell River) 15-9, 15-7.
Mixed doubles — Peterman and Lorenzen def. Anne Grier (Nan) and Sian 18-14, 15-0.
UNDER 19
Girls singles — Debble Smith (RC) def. Brix 11-15, 15-2, 15-12.
Gerls doubles — Murrell (RC) def. Brix 11-15, 15-2, 15-12.
Gerls doubles — Murrey and Smith

Lake Cowichan Bairds

have wrapped up the final playoff berth in the South Is-

land Junior "B" Hockey

Bairds, breaking a 3-3 tie in the final period with three unasnwered goals, defeated Kerry Park 6-3 Saturday at

Mill Bay to eliminate the Islanders from contention in

Juan de Fuca Gulls are the

other finalists in the Peart Division while Fuller Lake

Flyers and Saanich Braves wrapped up Patterson Divi-sion (championship) berths

Ron Mayea and Dale De-Bodt each scored twice to spark the Lakers. Glen Smith

last week.

Bairds Grab

Playoff Berth

Velox Tripped By Agrarians

Dave Louden's try supplied the margin of victory Sunday as Agrarians defeated Velox 7-3 in the second division of the Vancouver Island Rugby

Penalty goals accounted for the other points, Kerry Cambridge connecting for Agrarians and John Hume notching a three-pointer for In second division contests

played Saturday, James Bay romped to a 22-7 win over University of Victoria and Cowichan nipped Nanaimo Denny Fuller was a power-

house for Nanaimo, scoring all his club's points with a arry; two penalty goals and a conversion. Cowichan earned the decision on two tries by John McCulloch, one by Bob Hale and Bob McDonald's Gary Robinson sparked the

James Bay victory, scoring 10 points on two penalty goals and a pair of conversions. Vivats had the toughest struggle among the victors in Sunday's three third-division

Vivats gowtwo conversions from Dave Olson and tries from Gord Powell, Bruce Moore and Mike Walsh on the way to a 16-14 decision over Oak Bay, which tallied its points on tries Rick Hibbert,

Ken Foote and Walter Low, plus a conversion by Don

led to a try and conversion in

the closing stages trimmed a

vantage to a single point.

Crimson Tide, a representative side selected from

teams in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union, had done its part Saturday in the bid to

regain possessiin of the tro-phy that is emblematic of

inter-union rugby supremacy

Ignoring memories of last season's upset loss to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds when they

were going after a fifth straight trophy triumph, the Islanders took charges in the late exchanges and whipped

Overtime Win

SASKATOON (CP) — Ted Gorring scored at 9: 52 of sud-den-death overtime to give Bristish Columbia Thunder-

katchewan Huskies in Cana-

Association hockey action

in the province.

Burgess.
In the other games, Castways rolled past Athletics 27-11 and James Bay bombed Vampires 34-4. Lance Foreman (two

tries), Rick Cordick (try and conversion), Harold Butler (try and three conversions), Gord Bricette (two tries) and Brian Scotney (conversion) counted for James Bay.Mark Turner went over for a Vam-

pire try. For Castaways, Dave Green and Cogan Shirer each scored two tries, Tom Brown added a try and drop goal and Dave Clarke booted two conversions. Athletics earned points on tries by Gary Horive and Dave DeFraine and Iggy Kadar's penalty







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in 2: 21.8; Craig Taylor won the junior 40 metres in 4.9 and Tony Therriault the junior 1,-

Tony Therriault the junior 1,500 metres in 4:06.3.

Al Sheridan of Victoria Club won the 40 metres hurdles in 5.6, Judy Tobacco of the Flying "Y" the junior 400 metres in 59 seconds and Darren Ash of the Flying "Y" the junior 200 metres in 25.1.

Brian Blamey of Mercuries was second in the 3,000 metres in 8:32.6 and third in the 1.500 metres. Tobacco

the 1,500 metres. Tobacco was second in the junior 200 metres in 26.7 and Ash was second in the 40 metres in 5.2.

The team for the Canadian championships is expected to be named this week.

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North Stars for an undisclosed sum.
Smith, 33, joined the
National Hockey League
team as a free agent in
September, 1977, and had
played 17 games with the
Capitals this season.

Reynolds Roadrunners, with the Lower Island senior high school girls' basketball championship tucked away, are turning their eyes on

Courtenay and the Island crown this week.
Still undefeated by a South Island rival this season, the Roadrunners extended their unbeaten run by defeating Victoria High Tigers 50-38 Saturday in the Lower Island championship game at

Tracy McAra, with 16 points, and Linda Wharf, with 15, sparked Reynolds in the final. Sandy Lewis paced Vic High with 19 points.

Parkland, sparked by Linda Revitt's 16-point per-formance, took third place by

CHINESE PITCH IN NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Chinese government is to help Kenya build a sports stadium here. defeating Mt.Douglas Ram-blers 38-35 while Oak Bay fin-ished fourth by virtue of a 45-36 victory over Esquimalt. Cheryl Parsons paced Oak Bay with 17 points.

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Bucks Bounce To Clip Leafs

Victoria's Western Home Buckaroos came up with a splitting weekend in the South Island Big Six Hockey

VANCOUVER - It was a Victoria show and an impressive one in the B.C. indoor

track and field champion-ships here Saturday.

Victoria athletes captured 13 events and placed in the top

three of five other events.

League.
Chemainus Blues solidified their hold on the fourth and final playoff berth by blanking the third-place Bucks 3-0 Saturday at Chemainus. The Bucks bounced back Sunday at Memorial Arena to edge the leading Esquimalt Maple Leafs 3-2.

Goals by Craig Neeser, Lindsay Valliere and Peter Lemon and solid netminding by Vic Malli carried Blues to victory in Chemainus. Malli stopped 35 shots to record the

Gail Gummer of Esquimalt Track Club and Debbie Campbell of Victoria Mer-curies each scored a double and are considered almost

certain to be named to the B.C. team to the Canadian

championships early next

Dave Weicker, one of the pre-race favorites, raced to a comfortable victory Satur-day in the annual Admiral Nelles cross-country race at Royal Roads Military

College.
A member of Esquimalt Athletics, Weicker covered the 6,400-metre (4.2 miles) course in 19 minutes, 47 sec-onds to finish six seconds ahead of Rick Barron of the B.C. Institute of Technology. Karen Coutts of Belmont High won the women's open

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuter) — India beat Pakistan 2-1 Sunday in the final match of their four-test field hockey series after losing the first three games.

Buckaroos got goals from defenceman Lorrie Gloeckner, Dave and Bill Pettinger to shade the leaders Sunday. Chris Riddell and Randy Krantz scored for the

Teams wrap up their 40-game schedule this week. The league's best-of-five semi-finals are scheduled to get under way next week with the first-place finisher meeting the third-place team while No. 2 goes against the fourth-place team.

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An Impressive Display

Gummer won the 40 metres in 5.3 seconds and the 200 metres in 26.6. Campbell captured the 400 metres in 58.1

and the 800 metres in 38.1

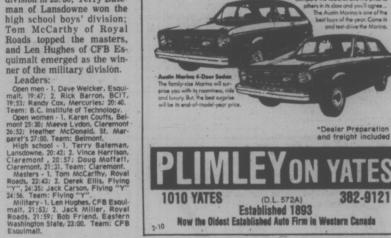
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ple jump with a mark of 14.21 metres.

The Esquimalt Club put on a particularly strong show.
Cheryl Mathews won the

3,000 metres in 10:09.5 while her teammate Carole Pick-ard was second. Peggy Nel-son took the junior 800 metres



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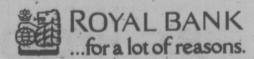
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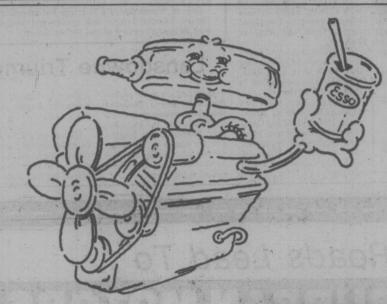
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Bullets Aim At DataTech

Victoria DataTech has vound up Northwest International Men's Basketball against Burnaby Bullets, champions of the Vancouver Dogwood League. tional Men's Basketball League play with a com-mendable 9-9, won-lost record and now clears the decks lead to the Canadian

championship.

DataTech whipped Seattle
Falcons 112-86 Saturday at
the old UVic gym to finish in
third place in the Washington-based league. DataTech wound up six points behind first-place Beck Associates of Seattle and two behind Seattle Dynasties.



Bendiful Misic

First game in the best-of-three B.C. final will be played in Vancouver next Sunday with the second and third, if necessary, scheduled in Vic-toria the following weekend. The winners go on to repre-sent B.C. in the nationals.

DataTech again came up with a strong, balanced team effort in sweeping a weekend series from the winless

Big Dave Mulcahy capped his best weekend by sparking DataTech with 29 points Mulcahy also scored 29 in Friday's 121-93 victory. Veteran Bob Burrows

enzie (18) and Mike Gains (16) also came up with productive nights. Lee Trautman, with 28, and Rob Wildman, with 23, topped Falcon

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BUDGETS ACQUIRE ONTARIO PITCHER

Victoria Budgets, the defending Canadian softball champions, are introducing a new pitcher today. He is Dave Wilson, a righthander who played for

Oshawa Tonys last year.

Wilson is expected to fill the big gap left by the departure of Dave Ruthowsky, who, along with Stan Kern and Andy Konopacki, was instrumental in Victoria's domination of the national scene for the past several years when the team was known as Bates. Wilson arrived in Victoria on Saturday and will join Budgets, entered in the Northwest International

League along with six Seattle-area teams, for Tues day's workout. Only 22, Wilson posted a 12-2, won-lost record in the Ontario Fastball League last season and wound up with an over-all record of 19-4 for the season.

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A sparkling, 30-point performance by Diana Thornton powered Lansdowne to an 85-52 victory over the Holy Rosary Raiders from Regina and too bonors in the Lans and top honors in the Lans-downe-Cedar Hill invitational junior high school girls' bas-

Tracy Livingston scored 23 points for Regina in Satur-

Richmond's J.N. Burnett defeated Quamichan 52-38 to finish third. Harbor View edged Parkland 37-30 in the playoff for fifth place.

Playoffs Next on Slate For UVic Hoop Squads

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University of Victoria
swept the boards of team and individual honors in the Can-ada West University Athletic Association basketball ranks but past performances won't

mean a thing next weekend.

The playoffs for CWUAA championships will be a new game. Regular-season performances won't mean a

Still, the league campaigns were outstanding ones for Victoria's Vikings and

Vikettes, in defeating Lethbridge 83-47 in the Southern Alberta city Saturday, wrapped up a third straight undefeated regular season. With a 20-0 won-lost record this year and 60-0 in league

play over the past three sea-sons, Vikettes will entertain Calgary Dinnies in the cham-pionship showdown at UVic

next weekend.

It also will be a Calgary-Victoria argument for the men's title. Vikings completrecord after cruising to a 90-78 victory over the Prongh-orns in Lethbridge.

In addition to the glossy team records, Victoria also produced this season's scoring champions in Gail Turney and Billy Loos. Turney scored only 11 points Saturday but finished with a record 536 points, a record 26.8 per-game averhigh of 42 points.

Loos, finishing up with a modest 13 points, took the men's title with 451 points and a 22.6 average.

Despite the pleasure of their company, both Vikettes and Vikings have consistent-ly emphasized team play. There was more evidence of

in Lethbridge as both Vi-kettes and Vikings distribut-ed scoring honors down the

Turney, Leslie Godfrey, Marg Mainwaring, Ronni Hind and Luanne Hebb all hit for double figures, as did the Vikings' Loos, Chris Hebb, Robbie Parris, Lorne Dakin

and Reni Dolcetti.

Vikings had no real problems with Lethbridge despite a mediocre shooting display. The Vikings hit for only 39 per cent from the field compared

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Athletic Association titles went up for grabs here and there but no one won more impressively than University

of Victoria's Dave Bibby. Bibby completely dominated men's competition in the gymnastics championships ich wound up Saturday at McKinnon Gym.

Bibby followed a sweep of Friday's compulsories by cleaning the boards of all six events and the overall title in Saturday's finals. The Victorian won the floor exercise (8.9), pommel horse (8.0), rings (7.95), vault (8.67), high bar (8.27) and parallel bars

Tami Knight of UBC, winning the vault and uneven bars, took the women's overall title. Peggy Downton-Bureaud of Alberta, winner of the beam and floor events

was runnerup.

* * *

Meanwhile, Victoria's volleyball teams finished with a

ing 3-0 sweep over Alberta in the deciding meeting, took flourish in Edmonton but had to settle for fourth in both the men's and women's

Vikings, upsetting both UBC (15-8, 15-13, 17-13) and defending champion Calgary (9-15, 15-11, 15-2, 15-6) finished first in the third and final championship series with a 3-1, won-lost record.

Calgary took the men's overall title again by defeating UBC 3-1 in a sudden death playoff.
Victoria's women also

posted a 3-1 record but fin-ished second in the final series. UBC, scoring a convinc-

Brentwood **Tops UVic**

Brentwood College edged University of Victoria by a mere two points to take team honors Sunday in the annual Maple Bay early-bird rowing

Brentwood dominated

men's events while UVic won four girls' races, including the eights and elite four. UVic's Sheryl Lee won the fibreglass singles while sis-ters Cheryl and Janice Mason finished 1-2 in the singles. Uvic also won the men's fours and eights while Pat Walters of Victoria City Row-

Individual standouts were to the CWUAA's first all-star team; and second-team se-

lections Louise Harrison, Richard Chapple and Mark Byra. Both Canada West cham-

pions advance to the Canadian finals to be held March 3 and 4 in Moncton, N.B. * * * The Alberta team dominat-

ed the championships in swimming, collecting more than 210 points more than the defending champion UBC

Calgary, the only other team in the three-day competition, finished another 110 points behind UBC.

In Saskatoon, Saskatchewan won its fourth consecutive women's curling champi onship with an unblemished 6-0 record. Saskatchewan's skip Pat Crimp, third Gillian Thompson, second Barb Thompson and lead Karen Lightfoot clinched the title Saturday with an 8-3 victory over British Columbia's Pat

Victoria did not compete.

At Vancouver, Alberta and UBC both had four individual titleholders but UBC won the CWUAA wrestling meet by a 40-38 margin Saturday.

Creery in Front

BURNABY - Victoria's Mike Creery scored an im-pressive victory Saturday in a 10,000-metre cross-country race, the fourth of CP Air's

grand prix campaign.
Breaking away from the pack after about two miles, Creery was timed in 31 mi-

entry in next week's Seaside marathon, one of the qualify ing tests for the Common Shaw, who already has posted an acceptable qualifying time, is currently sidelined

with a leg injury.



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FRANCE NEAR SECOND SLAM

Times News Services

PARIS (Reuter) — France beat Ireland 10-9 in freezing conditions at Paris Saturday and now is poised to pull off its second successive "grand slam" in the Five-Nations Rugby Union champion-

It was France's most difficult match of the season

It was France's most difficult match of the season. The Irish defended feroclously and by the end of a surprisingly open game, given the conditions, their forwards were pushing the French off the ball.

France only has to beat Wales in Cardiff on March 18 to win its second straight clean sweep of victories in the championship. The French team has already beaten England and Scotland.

Saturday's match almost failed to start because of the Arctic conditions. The Irish were reluctant to play on the bone-hard Parc des Princes Stadium pitch but left the final decision to Welsh referee Cellyd Thomas.

French scrum-half Jerome Gallion opened the scor-

French scrum-half Jerome Gallion opened the scoring with a try in the 20th minute—his third in three successive matches. The rest of the scoring was on penalties, two by French fullback Jean-Michel Aguirre and three by Irish stand-off Tony Ward.

At Cardiff, a destructive burst of scoring early in the

second half sent Wales to a 22-14 victory over Scotland.
Scotland, with two previous Five-Nation championship defeats against Ireland and France this season, matched the Welsh blow for blow in the first half, during which both sides ran the ball at every

opportunity.

Tries by Gareth Edwards, his 20th for Wales, and Ray Gravell gave the home side a 8-7 lead at the interval, but immediately on the re-start Phil Bennett kicked a superb dropped goal, and the Scottish flood-

Autoshield coverage. Not just because



STEVE CAUTHEN

LONDON (Reuter) - Charlton Athletic of

the English League's Second Division has joined forces with New Hampshire in the

first merger between English and North American league soccer clubs.

American league soccer clubs.

The American club, which makes its NASL debut in April, will pay Charlton a management fee for the first two years of a five-year agreement. After that the clubs will run on a profit-sharing basis.

The plan, which has the full backing of the English Football League and the English Football Association (FA), will allow up to four players from either club to be exchanged on loan.

Tough Horse Adds To Unbeaten Mark

By Canadian Press
Noble Dancer, which almost died because of a spinal virus in 1977, remained undefeated in 1978 with a 2½-length win Saturday in the \$155,250 Hialeah Turf Cup

Noble Dancer, the favorite

Historic Soccer Merger

irfa field of 16, got through on the inside with jockey Steve Cauthen to beat 50-to-1 shot That's A Nice.

Tiller finished third, with Oilfield, ridden by Sandy

fourth over 1½ miles of a soggy grass course before 20,-901 fans at Hialeah race track Noble Dancer was timed in 2: 38 and paid \$4, \$3.40 and \$3.20. That's A Nice paid \$26

and \$10.80. Tiller returned Noble Dancer, a six-year old English-bred horse owned by Haakon Fretheim of Olso,

Norway, has won three of three races this year. He won the Bougainvillea Turf Hand-icap in his last start at Hiale-Hawley of Mississauga, Ont.,

ton, is to join the New Hampshire board and Derek Carroll, president of the Boston-based club, will become a director of the London

Glicksten said after the deal was an-

ounced: "New Hampshire have signed six American players, but they also hope to attract some of the big names in European football. If legislation comes in under the

Treaty of Rome, that continental players can play for English league clubs, then we are likely to have some notable players at

campaign with a victory in the Tidal Handicap at

After that victory, a spinal virus almost killed him and he did not race again until Jan. 24 at Hialeah, winning an allowance race. He now has earned \$159,422 in 1978, picking up \$100,912 Saturday.

"He proved what a tough horse he is today," Fretheim said. "He carried quite a load (top weight of 126 pounds) over a very soft course. Tom Kelly (trainer of Noble Dancer) has done a fantastic job with him."

Cauthen said: 'We saved ground on the backside and on the last turn. I didn't really set him down until we turned for home. He handled the course and he handled the weight.

'He's . . . really a beautiful On Sunday at Arcadia, Calif., Vigors proved he's as much at home on a dirt track

as he is on a turf course by establishing a track record in winning the \$112,100 San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita. A five-year-old with a reputation as being a solid grass performer, Vigors covered the 1 1/4-mile distance in 1: 461-

5, finishing seven lengths in front of runner-up Ancient Title with Willie Shoemaker Darrel McHargue, the

meet's leading rider, brought Vigors from last in the field

Double Discount finished third, more than three lengths behind Ancient Title. Vigors, who carried 121 pounds, went off as a slight favorite and returned \$5.80,

\$3.20 and \$2.40. On Saturday at Santa Anita, Little Happiness ral-lied in the final strides and won the \$44,200 Monrovia

Handicap by a neck.
Little Happiness, ridden by
Laffit Pincay and carrying 116 pounds, covered 61/2 furlongs in 1:16 and paid \$13.80, \$5.60 and \$4.40. Perils of Pauline, with Shoemaker aboard. finished second and returned \$5.20 and \$3.40. Harvest Girl

was third.

There were six entries in the event for older fillies and

Meanwhile, Tetrarquina continued a string of successes by scoring her third straight stakes triumph in the fourth running of the \$42,950 Berlo Handicap at Aqueduct in New York in New York.

in New York.

The six-year-old gray daughter of Promised Land-Short Span, ridden by Bernie Gonzalez, covered six furlongs in 1:13 during a light snowfall before a crowd of

Tetrarquina, carrying 116 pounds, scored by a nose over longshot Notably, 111 pounds, quarters of a length over P line Girl.

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY SUMMARIES

4:00
3. Victoria, Shields 14 (Fraser, Lang)
4:53
4. Victoria, Jobson 14 (Robinson, Jansch) 13:19
5. Victoria, Fraser 40 (Lupul) 18:44
Penatties—Robertson V 9:28
Cochrane V 14:04, Kerr Se, Cochrane V 19:35. 6. Victoria. Fraser 41 (Lupul) 6:39
7. Seattle, Marsh (Kolewaski) 8:20
8. Seattle, Marsh (Kolewaski) 8:20
Penatites—Jobson V. Marsh S 1:59.
Haffield S. Cochrane V minor, malor
3:03, Lang V 4:59, Lang V, Dunn
S majors 17:50, Kerr S, Lupul V 20:00

Portland at Billings
SASKATOON (3) — Wayne Merkel,
Franco Disciplio, Bryan Baron; NEW
WESTMINSTER (8) — Boris Fistric 2,
Doug Derkson 2, Randy Irving, Stan
Smyl, Dave Orleski, Don Werbeniuk.
Attendance: 2.658.
REGINA (6) — Gerry Minor 3,
Gerry Galloway 3; BRANDON (7) —
Brian Propo 3, Bill Derlago, Don Gillen, Ray Allison, Laurie Boschman.
Attendance: 2.434.
PORTLAND (4) — Doug Lecuver 2,
Perry Turnbull. Dave Ross; BILLINGS (3) — Cal Roadhouse, Mike Toal,
Don Nachbaur, Attendance: 2.334.
MEDICINE HAT (2) — Cal Halasz,
Steve Tsujulira; LETHARIDGE (5) —
Dean Solheim 2, Rod Guimont, Darrell
Sutter, Steve Tambellini, Attendance:
3,955.

SATURDAY SEATTLE 4, VICTORIA 9

1. Victoria, Robertson 42 (Cochrane, Lang) 1:57

duct, 12:51, Kerr S, Jobson V minors, misconducts 15:15. Shots on goal by Seattle Victoria 17:11 to 44 Goal—Nakrayko, Wiebe, Seattle; Amiss Victoria. Attendance—2,649

FLIN FLON (3)—Ray Neufeld, Mario Botlik, Steve Blue; NEW WEST-MINSTER (5)—Stan Smyl 2, Doug Deckson, Randy Irving, Bill Hobbins. Attendance—2:351.

Third Period

9. Seattle, Dies (Lloyd, Buat) 1:00

10. Victoria, Jansch 32 (Cochrane, Robertson) 6:54

11. Victoria, Spencer 8 (Jansch, Robertson) 15:45

12. Victoria, Willgress 11 (Robertson) 17:54

13. Seattle, Dunn (Thomas, Dies)

19:40

HOCKEY TRAIL

Springfield 4 Binghamton New Haven 5 Maine 2 Nova Scotia 4 Hershey 3

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Kenora 6 St. James 2
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St. Albert 5 Pincher Creek 3
Edmonton 6 Red Deer 2

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SATURDAY
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Battlefords 6 Estevan 2
B.C. Junior
Langley 5 Vernon 3
Bellingham 7 Abbotsford 6
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Alberta Junior
Taber 4 St. Albert 3
Fort Saskatchewan 4 Pincher Creek 1

Two New Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) -British Columbia Lions today announced the signing of two players to Canadian Football League contracts, including import running back Calvin Culliver of the University of

Alabama. Also signed by the Western Football Conference club is tight end J. P. Brescacin of

Windsor, Ont. Culliver, 23, was an All-American candidate at Alabama under coach Paul (Bear) Bryant until he suffered a leg injury during his

unior year. He was drafted in 1977 by Denver Broncos of the National Football League in the

eighth round and later released. Culliver is 6-foot-1

and 210 pounds.

Brescacin, 22, was drafted by Edmonton Eskimos in 1977 after playing at North Dakota State. The 6-foot-4, 225-pounder later was released by the Eskimos after being beat out by veteran Don War-

The Lions figished 1977 with Canadian wingback Terry Bailey playing tight

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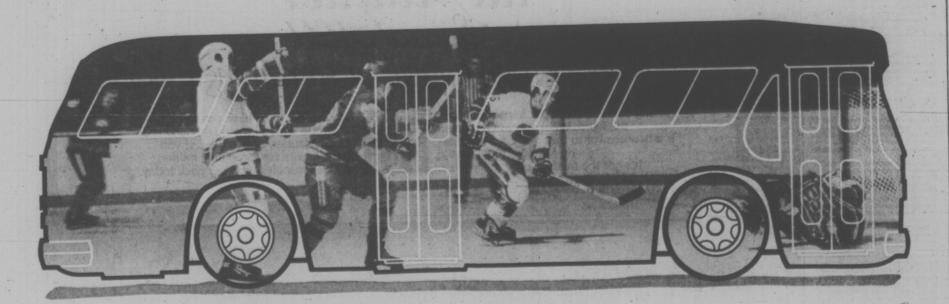
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Philadelphia	57	33	14	10	221	144	76	
Atlanta					183			
NY Rangers	58	19	28	m	190	203	49	
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Chicago	57	23	18	16	158	140	62	
Vancouver	58	15	30	13	170	230	43	
Colorado					179	221	39	
Minnesota -					145			
St. Louis					127			
SI. LUUIS	30	14	47		187	417	-	

Tonight's Game Buffalo at Montreal

ST. LOUIS 2: BUFFALO 6
First Period

1. Buffalo, Ramsay 20 (Luce) 5:04
2: Buffalo, Lorentz 5 (Perreault,
Korab) 14:25
Penalties—Korab (B) 6:10, Unger
(SIL 13:34, Savard (B) 15:07,
Second Period
3. St. Louis, Federko 7 (Larose, Berenson) 4:46

Son) 4:46
4. Buffalo, Seiling 14 (McAdam, Savard) 8:21
5. Buffalo, Lorentz 6 (Perreault, Robert) 15:43

bert) 15:43
Penatties—Schoenfeld (B) 3:54, Seiling (StL) 6:06, Myre-(StL) 8:28.
Third Period
6. Buffalo, Luce 22 (Gare, Schoenfeld)

6. Buffalo, Luce 22 (Gare, Schoemett, 10:26 7.5t. Louis, Hammarstrom 16 (Patey, Berenson) 11:26 8. Buffalo, Guevremont 4 11:30 Penatites—Guevremont (B) 17:14, Korab (B) 17:46. Shots on goal by St. Louis 6 9 14—29. Buffalo 12 14 10—36. Goal—Myre, St. Louis; Sauve, Buffalo.

Attendance-16,443.

No scoring.

Penalties—Rowe (W) 4:37, Marson (W) 7:16, Green (W) doubleminor, Pirus (M) 11:59, Zanussi (M), Forbes (W) 14:33, BrianMaxwell (M) minor, maior, Riley (W) major 18:02.

Second Period

1. Washington, Girard 5:06

2. Minnesola, Brasar 14 (Brad Maxwell, Roberts) 18:00

3. Washington, Girard 6 (Bragnalo, Forbes) 19:53

Penalties—Hicks (M), Rowe (W) majors 10:54, Marson (W) minor, maior, Zanussi (M) major 11:26, Younghans (M) 14:09, Bolonchuk (W) 16:41.

Third Period

No scoring.

No scoring.
Penalties—Jensen (M) 0:02, Watson (W) 3:42, Engele (M) 15:11.
Shots on goal by Minnevolts

ngton. ndance—10,171.

ISLÂNDERS 4. PHILADELPHIA 1 First Period 1. NY Islanders, Bossy 42 (Persson, Potivin) 17:54 Penalties—Howatt (NY1) 8:59, Holm-gren (P) 16:55.

gren (P) 16:55. Second Period

2. NY Islanders, Henning8 (Nystrom, Drouin) 14:18
Penalties—Hoyda (P), Hart (NY1), Bridgman (P) majors, Howatt (NY1) minor, game misconduct 7:50, Kindrachuk (P), Price (NY1) majors 13:82, Bourne (NY1) 16:26.

Third Period
3. Philadelphia, Saleski 22 (Dean, Bridgman) 2:41
4. NY Islanders, Bourne 21 (Harris, Merrich) 12:37 Merrick) 12:37 5. NY Islanders, Harris 18 (Merrick) 18:25

man (P) majors
6:42.
Shots en goal by
NY Islanders
Philadelphia
Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Parent,
Philadelphia.
Philadelphia.

Chicago, Wilson 12 (Tallon, Mikita) Penalty—Bordeleau (C) 14:09.
Second Period
3. Chicago, Wilson 13 (Boldirev, Borteleau) 12:21

Penalties—Kehoe (P) 11:17, Wilson (C) 13:49. (C) 13:49.
Third Period
4. Pithsburgh, Burrows 3 (Pronovost, Mahovitich) 17:15
Penalties—Russell (C), Spencer (P), 6:39, Spencer (P), Russell (C) malors, misconducts8:47, Malone (P), Kelly (C)

LOS ANGELES 1, DETROIT 5
First Period
1. Detroit, St. Laurent 23 (Maloney, Polonich) 14:55

tup) 5:24 6. Detroit, Larson 16 (St. Laurent)

17:05
Penalties—Hextall (D) 2: 53, Maloney
(D) misconduct 16: 38.
Shots on soal by
Los Angeles
Los Angeles
16: 9 7-32
Detroit
Goal—Vachon, Los Angeles; Rutherford, Detroit,
Attendance—16,497.

PITTSBURGH 2, CHICAGO 2

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Carr 15 (Kehoe, Flesch)

Shots on goal by Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 12 9 13—34
Chicago 14 8 11—33
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Esposito,

COLORADO 4, RANGERS 4 First Period 1. Colorado, Palement 22 (Neely, Hud-

son) 5:01 2. NY Rangers, Esposito 22 (Heaslip, Awrey) 8:38 3. NY Rangers, Hickey 31 (Greschner, Juguay), 9:06 4. NY Rangers, Greschner 15 (Heas-in) 15:35 ip) 15:35
Penalties—Farrish (NYR) 0:25,
(NYR)bench(servedbyNewman)3:19,
Palement (C) 9:35, Croteau (C) 10:57,
Smith (NYR) 13:43, McEwen (NYR)

16:46. Second Period
5. Colorado, Spruce 13 (Van Boxmeer, Hudson) 8:22
6. Colorado, Andruff 14 (Spruce) 9:35
Penalties—Foliu (NYR) 5:36, Andruff (C), McEwen (NYR) majors9:53, Lefley (C) 16:25.
Third Period
7. Colorado, Pyatt 7 (Croteau, Owchar) 3:10

char) 3:10
8. NY Rangers, Heaslip 2 (Newman, McEwen) 7:29
Penalty—Kitchen (C) 5:23.
Shots on goal by

Shots on goal by
Colorado
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NY Rangers
Goal—Favell, Plasse, Colorado; Davidson, NY Rangers.
Attendance—17,500. SATURDAY
DETROIT(2) — AndreSt.Laurent2;
PHILADELPHIA (4) — Bill Barber 2,
Joe Watson, Don Saleski. Attendance:

17,077.
ATL'ANTA (3) — Dick Redmond,
Willi Plett, Ken Houston; N.Y. IS-LANDERS (3) — Mike Bossy, Dennis
Potvin, Jude Drouin. Attendance: 15,-

317.

MINNESOTA (4) — Tom Younghans, Roland Eriksson, Tim Young, Jimmy Roberts, TORONTO(5) — Darryl Sittler 2, Ron Ellis, Dave Williams, Stan Weir. Attendance: 16.485.

COLORADO (4) — Ron Andruft 2, Randy Pierce, Dave Hudson; MONTREAL (9) — Rejean Houle 2, Pierre Moundou, Steve Shutt, Bob Cainey, Guy Laffeur, Guy Lapointe, Larry Robinson, Serge Savard. Attendance: 16.784.
LOSANGELES(1) — TomWilliams; PITTSBURGH(1) — GeneCarr. Attendance: 16.033.

Esquimalt Skaters Capture Titles

REGINA — Wilson Louie of Esquimalt Speedskating Club joined clubmate Dave 1:21.1 to beat out Robert Tremblay of Ste. Foy, Que. Louie was second in the 400 Shields Sunday among overall champions at the Canadian outdoor speedskating

Polonich) 14:35
Penalties—textall (D) 4:12, St.
Laurent (D) 9:50.
Second Period
2. Detroit, Hextall 7 (Libett) 10:53
3. Detroit, Hextall 8 (Lerson, McCourt) 17:52
4. Detroit, Nedomansky 8 18:13
Penalties—Murdoch (LA) 8:34. Taylor (LA) major, Majoney (D) double minor 15:40, Manery (LA) 17:14.
Third Period
5. Los Angeles, Taylor 14 (Apps, Goldup) 5:24 championships.

Louie, who had won two events Saturday, added a victory and a second-place finish Sunday to take the juvenile boys' crown in massed-start

Shields had wrapped up the junior men's over-all title in Olympic-style skating Satur-day when he completed a sweep of all his four events. Winner of the 500 and 3,000metre events Friday, Shields captured the 1,500-metres with a time of two minutes, 14 seconds and took the 5,000metre contest in 8: 31.6 during

Saturday's skating.
Brenda Shields of Esquimalt was second in the 800 finish third over-all in massed-start racing for the juvenile girls' division, won Anne Girard of Laval,

Louie churned to a massedstart triumph in his 800-metre event Sunday, finishing in championship as it accumu-

Tremblay of Ste. Foy, Que. Louie was second in the 400 metres behind Fort St. John toba 79. Midget boys' honors went rival Ken Johnson, who was

timed in 38.5 seconds.

On Saturday, Louie scored victories in both massed-start events in the juvenile to Benoit Lamarche of Ste. Foy, Susan Auch of Winnipeg took the midget girls' crown and Sylvie Daigle of Sherbrooke, Que., proved to be the best of the junior women. section, winning the 200 in 19.2 and the 500 in 47.3.

Jean Pichette of Ste. Foy produced stunning performances to capture the junior men's title in massed-start

competition.
Pichette broke Canadian records at four different distances Saturday and Sunday, easily outpointing Steve Mancuso of the Ontario contingent and Bobby Dyer of Fort St. John.

Pichette, who accom-plished the same feat last year at the Canadian championships while competing as a juvenile, won the 300-metre event in 26.4 seconds, the 500metre event in 43.1, the 800metre event in 1:11.4 and the Led by Pichette, the Que-

lated 132 points over the three days of competition. Ontario amassed 89 points and Mani-

Derrick Auch of Winnipeg, who finished runner-up to La-marche in the midget boys' division, set a new standard in the 300-metre event when he covered the distance in 31.7 seconds.

A pair of records fell in the Olympic-style portion of the championships on Sunday, the final day of competition.

Dianne Caswell of Saska-toon broke a record in the junior women's 3,000-metre event when she finished in 5: 15.3 seconds on her way to the over-all championship.

broke a Canadian 1,000-metre sprint record when he completed the course in 1: 24.7. Bumstead finished second to Edmonton's Cam nior men's over-all title

Liz Appleby of Winnipeg took the senior women's title by winning all four events.

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Another Record OSLO, Norway (AP) — Heiden won the 500 metres Fric Heiden of Madison, Wis., the world speedskating triple-crown champion, has the speed of the speed

added another record to his

Despite unfavorable wind conditions, the 19-year-old rink.

in 39.2.

Heiden's time was the best



JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

3. Gorge 1; Evening Optimist Olympics
4, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.
Division 1B — Gorge Canadians 3,
Prospect Lake 1; Salt Spring Orange 4,
Gordon Head Cable 5.
Division 1C — Gordon Head Cosmos
6. Bays United 2; Evening Optimist
Raiders 9, Peninsula Tioers 0.
Division 2A — Lakehill Gillespie 0,
Gordon Head B.C. Land 0; Gorge 1,
Evening Optimist Royals 3.
Division 2B — Gordon Head Shell 2,
Gorge Buccaneers 3: Prospect Lake 2,
Evening Optimist Blues 4.

Morerod Wins

ANDERMATT, Switzerland (Reuter) — World Cup ski titleholder Lise-Marie lom victory Friday in the Swiss national ski championships by taking the women's giant slalom race Saturday. The men's slalom went to 20-year-old world champion Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

Derby Winner

Gary McPherson caught a 10-pound, four-ounce salmon Sunday to capture top honors in the monthly frostbite derby for Chinook Club mem-bers in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Gord Randall finished sec-

ond with an 81/2-pounder while Ron Perks was third with an eight-pounder. Ace McPherson captured the hid-den-weight prize.

Girls' Soccer

Results of matches played Saturday by teams in the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer Association:

Junier Division—Boppers 0, Gorge 0; Gordon Head 1, Eagles 0. Intermediate Division—Wildcats 1, Royals 0; Cougars 1, Skyhawks 0; gorge FC 2, Rangers 0. Senier Division—UVIc 4, T-Birds 0; Peninsula 5, Dynamos 0; Gorge Cana-diens 3, Searich 2; Expressos 1, MS Painting 0; Blackhall 1, Gorge Royals 0;

SATURDAY

Division 4A—Cordova Bay 1, Penin-a 0: Lochside 5, Bays United Metro Even Opts Patriots 2, Gordon Head 0. Division 4B—McKenzie Esso 3, Pen-

Division 3D—Nicketize Esso 3, Pelinisula 0.

Division 4C—Oak Bav Kiwanis 1, Even Opts Hawks 0; Gorge Bucs 1, Saunders Hifchman 0.

Division 4D—Gorge 7, Machinists 0.

Division 5A—Gordon Head 5, Radicon 0; Prospect Lake 2, Gorge FC 2; Van Isle 1, Victoria Kiwanis 0.

Division 5D—Cowichan 5, Peninsula 1, Even Opts Chinooks 1; Even Opts Rovers 0.

Division 5C—Cordova Bay 2, Gorge Canadians 1.

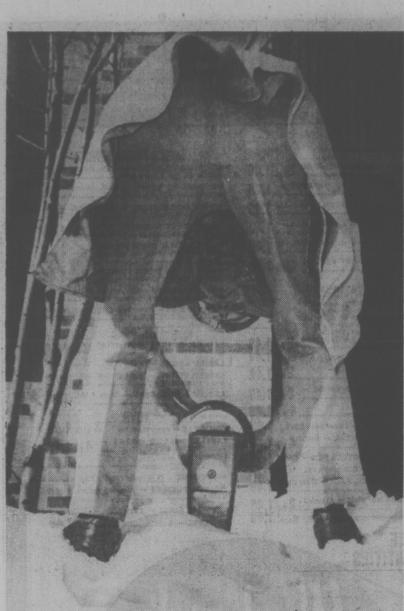
Division 5D—Gordon Head Cosmos 7.

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Division 7C—Duncan Eagles 3, Victoria Athletics 0; Cordova Bay 2, Even Opts 0; Prospect Lake 2, Peninsula 0.
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L'ONG WAY DOWN: Motorists in Kalamazoo, Mich., these days have to bend over to plug parking meters after a late-January blizzard dumped two feet of snow on the city, bringing the snow depth to 34 inches.

Trapping Grant Made

A native Indian-operated trapping project in the Fort St. John area will receive a \$27,500 grant under the Special Rural Development Agreement, the provincial and federal governments an-

hire a manager-trainer based at the Fort St. John Indian Friendship Centre to co-ordinate and monitor approved native trapping projects be-tween that city and Fort Nel-



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Teachers Seen Key To Unity

SASKATOON (CP) - Canadians should ask themselves why Quebec would want to remain part of a country that is slowly selling itself off to foreign investment, Saskatchewan Pre-mier Allan Blakeney said.

In an address to the annual meeting of the Saskatoon Teachers Association, Blakeney said the kind of unity he is annualing for can best he is appealing for can best be disseminated through

The premier said teachers influence more people than perhaps any other profession. "If you, as teachers, cannot teach what is important about Canada, we have little hope of keeping the nation

Convention guests were delegates to the western re-gional conference of the Ca-nadian Association for Curriculum Studies, also meet-ing in Saskatoon, which has as its theme this year, multiculturalism and education.

Blakeney said the theme of one language across the country discourages the very

idea of recognizing United States' citizens identify with only one culture, he said, giving secondary status to all other

"We have been scornful of this linguistic patriotism but I don't know if we have done

Press Gains Freedom Despite S. Africa Ban

Africa and South America and lesser setbacks elsewhere, press freedom was sustained and extended in many parts of the world dur-

The most spectacular gain was in India, whose press suddenly had been severely shackled by the repressive 19-month "emergency" of former Prime Minister Indian Condhi

The emergency was lifted in January, 1977, but press controls remained until Morarji Desai's Janata Party defeated Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party in an election lest March. last March.
"For that reason, the In-

dian press, by and large, was not forthcoming in its comment during the election campaign," recalled Kuldip Nayar, a noted Indian journalist and one of several hundred reporters jailed during the emergency.
"But when the election was

over, the press shed its initial doubts and began writing freely — with a vengeance."
The Lebanese press, 1976's

big loser, recovered some of its former freedoms. Syriandominated Arab League forces imposed censorship there while intervening in the 19-month civil war.

But censors in Lebanon, which once had the only free press in the Arab world, still ban criticism of the peace-keepers and Syria, and bar stories they feel may encour-age new fighting. Still, they

are relaxing their grip.
"Censorship is bound to
end because it was imposed
under an emergency law which is due to expire soon," said Rashed Faved, city editor of the pro-Libyan news-paper As Safir. "But until then we have to remain in business. It's no use to beat

your head against the wall."
Racially-divided South
Africa, where security laws
have hobbled the press for years, closed the mass-circulation newspaper for blacks, The World, and its sister paper, The Weekend World,

Fanatics Jailed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An Egyptian court has sentenced 41 persons to prison terms ranging from three months to 17 years for belonging to a fanatical Moslem organiza-tion. The Middle East news agency said the goal of the secret organization called Al Jihad (Holy War) was to overthrow President Anwar Sadat and make Egypt a traditional Moslem state.

in October and arrested Edi-tor Percy Qoboza. He re-mains in jail without charge. South African white liberal

editor Donald Woods, a critic of his country's racial policies, was placed under five-year banning orders, a form of house arrest. He escaped to Lesotho and eventually to Britain.
Rhodesia banned the re-

porting of anything but the government version of events in the five-year-old war with black guerrillas who seek to topple the white minority government of Prime Minis-

But self-censorship, or gov-ernment reprisals against

who exceed vague or arbi-trary limits, remains the most common baffle to the

free press.

It forces journalists not togo too far in criticizing the government for fear of being jailed, fined or expelled.

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It All Adds to Nothing

A friendly voice on my telephone the other morning wanted to know if I had ever heard of a Nothing Card.

When I said I had not, the person belonging to that friendly voice said she had just been reading about such a card and she would like to a card and she would like to pass the information on to

Turned out her facts came from a United Press Interna-tional (UPI) wire story out of

Reading it, I couldn't help but think that this Nothing Card, while obviously a nonsensical thing, might develop into as big a spoof as the pet rock stunt of a year or so

The story says that "the Nothing Card is good for nothing, has no service charge, and is unacceptable in all stores."

Nevertheless, it has already been bought "by more than 150,000 people," mainly, I would think (although it does not say) in that area of the United States.

This card is a product of a Sherman Oaks company in California and, according to the UPI release, it "proudly bears the picture of former President Millard Fillmore (whoever he is) on the front." In the brochure accompanying the \$2.85 card, holders learn the possible uses include "Go-now, pay-now"

"When people ask you why you don't panic when the mail is delivered, show them the Nothing Card," read the

"And tell them the only thing that comes in the mail after your vacations are the pictures. No bills to destroy

Another Tidbit - Recently a group of health organizations in the area of Cincinnati got rid of the computer it was using to maintain appointments records, when it was discovered that humans could do the same job more

In reporting this incident, the Wall Street Journal said the computer, manned by four employees, could handle only about half the records keep track of manually.

Does that make you stop

As far as I'm concerned it strengthens my belief that the competent human worker is still the most valuable asset any organization -

large or small — can have.

Affirmative Action — Toward the end of last year, more than 1,400 companies across Canada that do business with the federal government received letters suggesting that they take a good serious look at how their hiring and promotion policies affected their women

The top brass in those companies were not asked to oledge a specific percentage of jobs for women nor were they urged to make any

abrupt changes.

However, they were told they would all get a visit from a Labor Canada consultant sent out from one of the re-gional offices in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg

or Vancouver. They were also told that they would be shown a film pointing out the objectives of the affirmative action program launched jointly by Labor Canada and the Department of Employment and Immigration

and Immigration.

And, according to Frank Brodie, director of the Rights in Employment Branch of the Labor Department all these company executives were told that it's good business for them to make sure that they are actually giving their women employees the opportunity to make use of their full potential.

Some Gains - Letter from a friend in Australia confirms the fact that the past year has seen some advances by

State and national political parties have elected women presidents and there has been

126 Drug Arrests

SOFIA (AP) — Bulgarian customs officials arrested 126 persons for drug smuggling during 1977 and seized more than five tons of hashish and arreall arrestly of herein a small amount of heroin.

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significant progress in other

A woman was appointed head of the office of women's affairs in the department of the prime minister and cabinet; the women's bureau in the department of employment and industrial relations continues to be a source of reliable information.

And my friend writes that women's policy units are being formed in commonwealth departments, includ-ing education and social

Tree Planting — Over in Kenya, the National Council of Women is working closely with the government on a national tree planting program that is part of a UNESCOo-action project.
That project is called

Harambee which in Swahili means "pull together."

Because of the indiscriminate cutting down of trees and bush clearing, Kenya is

threatened with erosion and eventually, drought, famine, malnutrition and death.

Through planting windbreaks of trees the program seeks to ensure a worthwhile heritage for future

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leather flight bag when the man boarded a flight to Phoenix to attend an estate sale Feb. 6. The sellers had specified they would deal only in cash.

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite a week of classified advertisements offering a \$5,000 reward, a Seattle man is no closer to recovering the \$30,000 in cash he left in a Seattle-Tacoma International Airport

men's room 12 days ago. The 29-year-old man, who declined to be identi-fied, says he's had "no positive leads" in the

He said he's learned one lesson — if he can recoup his losses sufficiently to re-enter an antique partnership, he'll wear a money belt in the future when he carries large amounts of cash. Before he can think

about that, he needs a job. He says he'd make someone "a darn good salesman."

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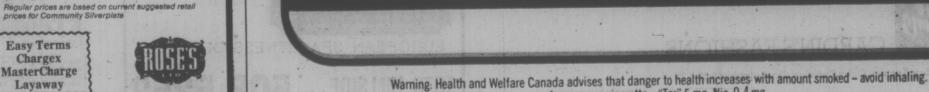
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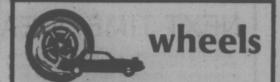
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By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: Basically, how does a cruise control work—and is there one available for my 1977 VW Rabbit?

CRUISER
Dear Cruiser: Cruise controls come in three distinct types. The eldest works off engine vacuum, the newest counts electrical impulses from your engine's coil, and the third type converts me-chanical rotations of a shaft or cable into electric current. I believe some of the new aftermarket speed control systems do fit your Rabbit. Installation is simple.

Dear Mike: About a year ago, one of the engine freeze plugs in my 1973 Continental plugs in my 1973 Continental rusted through and let out all the water. Luckily the dashboard light lit up and I stopped the car before the engine burned up. When the mechanic replaced the bad freeze plug, he suggested that I change all the good ones, too. I didn't take his advice. Now a smaller plug in one of the heads is starting to coze. I guess I should have let him change all the freeze plugs the first time around, right?—WORRIED.

Dear Worried: Yes. It's ALWAYS best to change them all when any one of them goes, expensive as that seems at the time. Now if

with a lifetime freeze plug

Dear Mike: I own a 1949 Willys Jeep CJ3A with 4-wheel drive. The 4-cylinder engine is shot, and I want to engine is shot, and I want to replace it with a V-8. Which V-8 should I use, and is it a difficult conversion? I want to have the work done in a local shop and would like to keep costs to a minimum.—SWAP-

Dear Swapping: I suggest a used 283-350 Chevrolet V-8. Several companies make adapters to mate this engine Since it's a common swap, the converson usually goes quickly, thus keeps every-thing simple and inexpensive.

Dear Mike: The automatic transmission in my 1964 Stu-debaker buzzes loudly when I shift into reverse. It also buzzes slightly when it's in park. There's plenty of fluid. I bought this car new and have noticed the buzzing grow louder this past year.-BUZZY

Dear Buzzy: The buzzing comes from a loss of internal pressure. This is borne out by the fact that you also hear the a series of Neoprene O-rings. pressure. Your transmission could do with what's called a light overhaul."

Movers Get Rich

LONDON (CP) - The LONDON (CP) — The O'Brien family, who moved to Australia in 1969, came back, moved again in 1974 and came back, are moving there again. "The trouble is that we get homesick for here when we're over there, and we get homesick for there when we're over here," said O'Brien. said O'Brien.

sound in park, when "nothing is on." An automatic transisson is sealed internally by I suspect some of these have hardened and aren't holding



Easy-to-Make Furniture

By PAULINE GRAVES

The thought of making your own furniture sends most of us into a total tizzy. The job seems gigantic, on a scale beyond our abilities. But if the design is simple and straightforward, requiring basic tools and skills, most of us can handle it. Such a design is shown here, by Ellen Melisheff

Melinkoff.

Both couch and ottoman employ box-like lines only, except for the couch back, which slopes from a 5-inch thickness at the top to 9-inches at the seat cushion, and continues the 9-inch thickness to the floor. The couch is made of 4'x8' sheets of \(\frac{1}{2} \)-inch plywood, constructed in three pieces, the base, the back and the arm. After transportation into the room, the three were bolted

together. To give the piece texture and durability, it was covered with grass cloth wallpaper and then painted white. Seat of the couch is 5 leet long, the over-all length amplified by a wide 15-inch arm which functions also as an end table.

Sturdy brown and white mattress ticking is the uphol-

Sturdy brown and white mattress ticking is the upholstery, covering standard pillows and a foam rubber seat cushion. Bonded quilt batting wrapped around the foam rubber, as a package is wrapped, softens the edges of the foam rubber and gives it a needed strength. Allowance was made for the wrapping, and the foam rubber was cut two inches smaller than the plywood base. The matching ottoman is 38 inches square, of ½-inch plywood, and the cushion is not loose, but insead is stapled to the



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DEAR ABBY: My problem is not having enough strength to break up with a guy I've been going with for nearly three years. He's 24 and I'm
23. I have become so emo-tionally involved with him
that it's tearing me apart be-cause I know he's playing me



where unless it's my treat, and for the last three years, he has always managed to pick a fight with me just be-fore the holidays so he does't have to buy me anything. (I always give him something, however.)

We've talked about mar-riage, but he's careful never to get pinned down to a date. I'd like to have a home and kids, Abby, and when this guy is sweet, there is nobody in

marry me or forget about

the world sweeter, but most of the time I'm walking around with an aching heart.

How can I either get him to

He's Playing Me For A Fool...

DEAR ACHING: I doubt that you can get him to marry you, which is a break for you. Tell him it's over and to Tell frim it's over and to please do you a favor and stay out of your life. Keep busy with other thoughts, other activities and other people. It will hurt for a while, but it's preferable to continuing in a relationship that's bound to hurt worse—and possibly forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student. Last weekend my very best girlfriend slept over. The day after she left,

him for good?—ACHING my mother missed about \$20 HEART worth of her good cosmetics. I didn't want my mother to think my friend had taken them, so I said I had "bor-rowed" them and left them

> Now I am being punished, but I would almost rather take the punishment than have my mother think my girffriend is a thief. Abby, I turned the house upside down looking for those cosmetics, and they are just good. and they are just gone!

Should I tell my mother I had nothing to do with it, and it just had to be that girl? Or should I take the punis and let it go?—HIGHLAND

DEAR H. PARK: If you can catch your girlfriend with the evidence, do so and the stolen goods. If you can't, tell your mother that you didn't take her cosmetics and that you lied to protect a friend who may not have de-

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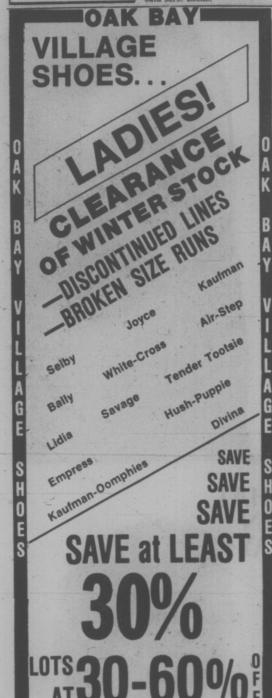
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Before you use any ladder, check it over, especially wooden ladders. They can dry out, crack, rot and lose strength. For safety, step into hard-soled shoes with heels. The hard soles provide comfort, the heels keep your feet from slipping off the

Now you are ready to stand the ladder up. Place its base in position against the structure foundation. Grasp the other end and walk hand over hand along the rungs, raising the ladder as you go. Do this in one smooth motion so the momentum of the ladder helps you raise it.

With the ladder vertical against the house, extend it to the desired height by pulling on the extension rope. Do not overextend the ladder; leave at least a three-foot overlap

Next, move the foot of the ladder out away from the house so the ladder leans inward. The distance from the base of the ladder to the house should be about onefourth the extended height of the ladder. If you don't set the

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der may tip you over backwards. And if you set it too for long without a good extension ladder. It's a basic tool far out the ladder may sag or even break under your

> both feet of the ladder rest firmly on the ground. If not, provide sturdy support under the "short" leg. Use a large board or concrete block, not a brick or small stone. Even better, dig out under the "long" leg. For even more safety, have a helper hold the ladder while you are work-

> Now check the soles of your shoes for excess moisture or a coating of slippery grass clippings. Then go ahead and climb. Always face the ladder, whether going up or tween the rails at all times: sides to reach that extra six

Don't climb too high. Never stand on the top three rungs of your ladder. Hold on with both hands whenever possible, and never work without at least one hand on the ladder. To paraphrase the old boating rule: "One hand for your work, one for the lad-

to climb onto your roof, the ladder should extend far enough past the eaves so that you can step off the side of the ladder on to the roof. Do not step over the end of the lad-

To move a ladder, tip the top away from the house until the ladder is vertical. Hold one rung at waist level, another about head level, and sidestep to the new position. Watch for overhead power ines, especially when carrying an aluminum ladder.

When you are finished with the ladder, store it in a dry place. Dampness can cause decay in a wooden ladder, corrosion in some of the fittings on an aluminum ladder.

Friendship Deal

TOKYO (AP) - Japan has agreed to buy a used Boeing 707 jetliner for Bangladesh to mote mutual friendship, the foreign ministry has an nounced. A spokesman said Japan will deposit \$6 million in a bank in the Bangladesh capital of Dacca for the pur-



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Union nuclear submarines to help deal with the psychol cal problems the crews face during their long undersea

voyages. In an article published on Feb. 9, Pravda correspon-dent Timur Gaydar described his visit aboard one such submarine, where he saw a small garden whers birds flew freely, fish swam in aquariums and flowers and grass grew in abundance.

The miniature paradise was in one of the submarine's missile magazines and around the garden walls-cimposed of small white stones—was a mural of a running stream "which actually seemed to be in a forest." The

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birds were able to enjoy full flight, Gayda said.

The report discussed the difficult psychological prob-lems posed aboard nuclear submarines, which can stay There are 275 nuclear submarines in service around the world (150 Russian, 108 U.S., 13 British and four French), and choosing crew members is a difficult task.

Although cinemas and taped music provide some distraction for the crew during long weeks of confine-ment, psychologists agree that the first priority of the men after the lengthy voyage is to see the outside world.

The need to remain unde-

makes it impossible to sur-face ven on the high seas.

Gaydar told of accidents involving Soviet Union sub-marines, such as one which

nuclear submarine fleet can 'stay on a mission as long as

was needed.'

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was stuck on the seabed in a

vertical position for several Gaydar's report was followed by a commentary from a Soviet Union war fleet commanding admiral, Serge Gorchkovov. Admiral Gorch-kov said the Soviet fleet can reach "anywhere in the world," and that the Soviet EASTER BREAK HAWAII

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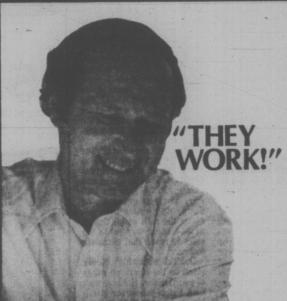


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Empress Convention Centre Hinges on Carter Policy

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Empress Hotel manager Ted Balderson says he is op-timistic CP Rail will con-struct a convention centre in Victoria but the city and province may have to pick up part of the costs.

"I am trying to do a selling job with head office to get a convention centre for Victoria," said Balderson, who today was elected president of the Visitors Information

"I notice that in the United States there is a trend toward government contributions for may have to be some govern-ment participation in order to get a convention centre

He said this is his per-sonal view based on a North American trend in convention centre financing.

In any case, Balderson said, the CPR will wait for assurances from U.S. President Jimmy Carter that he will exempt Canada from a convention tax change before the company spends additional funds on convention factional funds on convention fa-

The U.S. has ruled that companies sending delegates to business conventions can write off the expenses against taxes only if the meeting is in the U.S.

Ottawa has asked Carter to exempt Canada from the list of foreign countries for purposes of the tax regulation.

Balderson said about 33 per

cent of Victoria convention business comes from the United States. He said Victoria can comfortably handle conventions only up to 700 delegates. This

must be increased to the size of 1,500 delegates, he said. Whether the CPR will go ahead with a plan to con-struct a convention centre over The Empress parking lot depends on a number of factors, including the tax de-cision by Carter, Balderson

The convention facility is uppermost in Balderson's list of priorities because he would like to see the Visitors Information Centre move into con vention promotions in a big

way. "We should hire some to get out and knock on doors,

Pr. Geo. Blaze Kills Tot

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A two-year-old girl was killed in a townhouse fire Sunday in Prince George.

Tanya Lee Antoine died after firemen were unable to reach the bedroom in which she was sleeping. The girl's mother, brother and uncle escaped the blaze by jumping from a second-floor window.

In another weekend mishap, police in Surrey are seeking the driver of a copscene after a pedestrian was killed while crossing an inter-section in that municipality. The victim's name was

Mikasa to China

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's brother, Prince Mikasa, plans to visit China in September, the Yomiuri Shimbun reports. The 62year-old prince will be the first member of the imperial family to visit China since the Second World War. He teaches history at the Tokyo Women's College.

putting in a pitch for Victoria as a convention site. But it would be putting the cart be-fore the horse for the Visitors Information Centre to hire this person without having adequate convention faciliadequate convention facili-ties in the city."

"There would be no point in constructing a convention centre to hold 5,000 people because we might only get two conventions of that size in a year. But with three conventions of 1,500 delegates we could have almost 5,000 delegates in the city every week. This is what we should be aiming for."

Balderson said the city could become a year-round hospitality centre through conventions and festivals.

As president of the Visitors "There would be no point

As president of the Visitors

Information Centre, he will put a high priority on organizing new festivals in the city.
"We need events that are unique and will attract tourists in the off-season. They

keep telling us in France, Germany and other countries that tourists will come if we can offer something they can't find someplace else." Balderson said the peak

tourist season gets off to a good start with the Swiftsure in May but needs a strong festival or event to finish with in the fall.

"The peak tourist season runs through September but tends to end early in October, around Thanksgiving day. We need a festival in the last half of October. The easy answer is an Octoberfort but swer is an Octoberfest but many cities have that. We need something distinctive."

One new event being discussed is a teacup race from Oak Bay to the Inner Harbor. Similar to the Nanaimo bathtub race, the race would consist of a limited number of craft constructed in the shape of teacups and powered by

Sports creates a great opportunity, especially in the winter, he said.

He said Victoria should consider constructing a major golf course to host tournaments through the

"There is a growing feeling that Victoria needs additional golf facilities, especially a course that will offer everything a major tournament re-

izes most Empress hotel managers in the past have adopted a low profile in com-

"But I like to get involved. The company gives us a free hand to take part if we wish, although it draws the line against direct participation

in politics. Balderson is also a member of the hospital board and the symphony board.

Balderson became Em-





press manager in May, 1975. This year he is launching a five-year program to further upgrade Empress rooms. About 72 will be upgraded before summer and an additional 100 will be improved by fall. The project will cost \$250,000 this year with additional funds to be spent during the next four years.

ing the next four years.

Born in Winnipeg, Balderson was educated in Toronto but got his first hotel job at Banff. He later worked at the Royal York in Toronto and

the Palliser in Calgary be-fore becoming manager of the Chateau Lake Louise.

Balderson ruled out a suggestion that a super committee may be formed from all the oganizations in the Victoria area involved in tourist promotion.
"That would be just one

more organization in the field. What I see is more coordination through the Visitors Information Centre.

everything should be co-or-dinated through the centre so we can tell visitors what's going on. In most cases their first contact with Victoria is through the Visitor Infor-

mation centre."

Many organizations have a small core of volunteer workers who are doing a good job but at great personal expense, he said.

"We have to do a selling job to convince these organizations that some of their activities might better be

carried out by the Visitors Information Centre where we have paid employees to do the work on a regular basis."

Specifically, he said, the tourist blitzes organized by the chamber's 'ourist and convention committee might more appropriately be an activity for the VIC.

"I recognized the splendid work done on a volunteer basis by the chamber of commerce on these projects."

working hard on a volunteer basis but not getting adequate support, he said.

He said he believes the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau will concentrate its activities mainly on up-Island promotions, leaving the Victoria area to the Visitors Information Centre. An Victoria area to the Visitors Information Centre. An agreement on this division of activities would end a dec-ade-long feud between the

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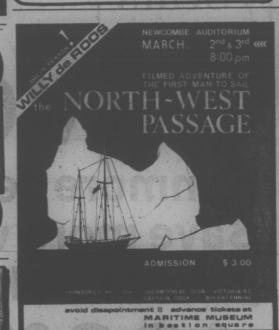
dergone a "tremendous" non to task for her casual learning process."

Her goal, she said, has been "to create a feeling of trust approach to presiding over city council meetings, which and a feeling that the office is elected her as a way of ex-pressing dissatisfaction with the "buzzsaw approach to But her style has drawn criticism. A newspaper edi-torial recently took Mrs. Can-

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Snow Sets Mines Off

MUNICH (AP) - Authorities have blamed pressure from deep snow for setting off 300 land mines on the East German side of West Germany's border in Bavaria. The blasts were reported in recent days along a hilly stretch of the heavily fortified frontier north of the town of Coburg: Border police warned skiers and hikers to stay clear until the snow

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Watnajokuell is the greatest expanse of wet ice—almost at its melting point—in the world, extending for 8,545 square kilometres (3,418 square miles). Underweith it square miles). Underneath it lies the mid-Atlantic ridge, which includes volcanoes, and their heat has melted some of the ice to form sub-

glacial lakes.

The leader of the six-man team was Keith Miller, a lecturer in the engineering department and veteran of many years' exploration in the Arctic.

The team's aim was to find out what lies below the frozen surface and the depth of the ice. A preliminary expedition in 1976 tested equipment and determined techniques and the expedition itself took place last May and June, be-fore the summer ice melt

Present-day Arctic explor-ers no longer use husky dogs to pull their sledges. Caterpil-lar-tracked vehicles have taken their place, and their equipment includes sophisticated electronics and receivers for satellite signals.

To measure the depth of the ice and to get a contour map of the hills and valleys be-neath, the team developed special radar sounding equip-

Radar echo-sounding tech-niques did not work on wet ice because of its different electrical properties. To over-come the problem, the engi-neers reduced the radio fre-quencies to the lowest limit. quencies to the lowest limit.
At this point the system becomes impulse radar and passes through the wet ice, rebounding off the rock below to give the depth of the ice and the lie of the land.

By taking continuous mea-

surements along a traverse, the scientists built up an ac-curate profile of the topogra-phy and found mountains and valleys which are normally camouflaged by a permanent

camounaged by a permanent covering of ice.

The team's Weasel cater-pillar vehicle was last used 20 years ago by a British Ant-arctic expedition.

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gave it to the expedition, whose members renovated it. When it reached Iceland it was kitted out with all the electronic equipment, be-coming in effect a mobile

laboratory.

On the ice cap, where they spent four weeks, the scientists had some hair-raising adventures. At one point the Weasel lost traction and the

BODY CASE WRAPPED UP

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -The case of a body in a bag-gage-room has been solved. It turned out to be the mummy of an Inca that had been shipped from the northern city of Salta in 1976.

sledge it was towing, carrying all the team's food and fuel, almost slid into a steaming volcano pool. Its loss would have doomed the expedition to failure.

Another hazard was an area of waist-deep slush which bogged down the vehi-cle. The Weasel made it to a firmer surface but all the rest of the equipment, including six 280 kg (616-pound) drums of fuel, had to be hauled out by hand and it took the team

three days to get going again.

Bad weather created some other problems. In one 25-knot blizzard the drifting

and got through tiny cracks, even inside a transvertor in the Weasel cabin. When the storm abated the party had to dig out and dry every piece of

The team discovered that the ice is up to 1,000 metres

deep.
The accurate topographical map of the underlying ground will help in understanding how ice will flow, and how fast it will do so and when it will stop. It also gives some idea of where crevasses may form.

The team's findings have also helped understanding of

a vast underground lake

called Grimsvoetn. Volcanic activity melts the ice and periodically floods originate under the glacier which cause widespread destruction when the water erupts 55 to when the water exputs the south. kilometres away in the south-east of the island. Now that the nature of the ice cap is beginning to emerge, it may be easier to forecast these

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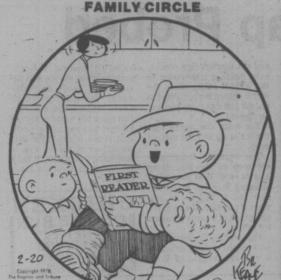


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The Bridge Expert

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Both sides vulnerable.

South deals.
NORTH ◆ Q3 ♡ K 10 8 6 5 ◇ 7 4 ♦9852

EAST WEST ♦ K 1087 ♥ Q 97 ♦ 82 ♦ J954 ♥ J43 O Q 96 ♦ QJ 103 AAK6 SOUTH + A62

AKJ1053 **4**74 The bidding: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

When West opened the king of clubs, Reese, in the East seat, came to the conclusion that the defenders' best chance of defeating South's contract was by getting a couple of spade tricks. This could be accomplished only if dummy were prevented from ruffing spades.

On the lead of the club king, Reese dropped the queen.

This was a conventional play, which showed possession of the jack, and commanded West to underlead his ace. West dutifully did so, and East took the trick with his ten. To trick three East led a trump, South winning with his king.

nis king.
Declarer, hoping that West
possessed the king of spades,
now led the spade deuce towards dummy's queen.
Reese won with the king, and
returned his remaining trump. Declarer's case was now lost. When play had ended, the defenders had made two club tricks, two spades and one trump.

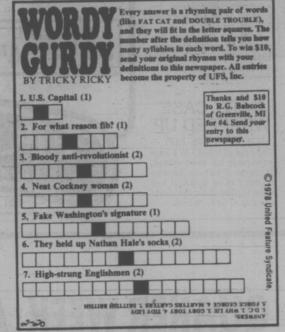
Had Reese not played the club queen at trick one, West would probably have cashed the club ace. He then could not have prevented declarer from making his contract, for from making his contract, for declarer, after losing spade to East's king, would have been able to ruff out his third spade with the board's re-maining trump (East, upon winning with his spade king, would have led a trump, leav-

ing dummy with one trump).
Unfortunately for declarer,
he had the misfortune to be he had the misfortune to be playing agains Reese, who took control by playing the club queen on the opening lead, which enabled him to obtain the lead at trick two. He could now make the desired trump lead without savined trump lead with sired trump lead without sa-crificing a trick — and he did so, this bringing about declarer's downfall.

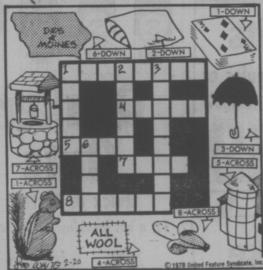


DENNIS THE MENACE

"YA WANNA KNOW SOMETHIN'? CLEAN ROOMS ARE BORING!"



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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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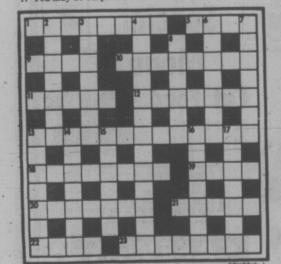
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6 Revival	21 Heart	8 (Galleon
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9 Grape	DOWN	13	Apparel
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12 Troublesome	2 Tipper	16	Ruling
14 Springboard	3 Mao	17	Cadet
18 Maestro	4 Drones	20	Arm

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 It proves oddly gay (8)
 5 Descriptive of a sharp drop in sweet production (4)
 9 The gas from which one only gets light (4)
 10 Choice way to take sustenance (1,2,5)

- 10 Choice way to take sustenance (1,2,3)
 11 Wash out some underwear in secret (5)
 12 Forming an industrial union? (7)
 13 Send a horseman or a motor-cyclist (8-5)
 18 A girl not without heart, but peevishly impatient (8)
 19 We four are coming back to have a look (4)
- 20 Reel at different times (7)
 21 A warning of later development (5)
 22 An outlaw let out of the bag (4)
 23 Stop when the standard is low (4,4)
 26 DOWN
- DOWN
- 2 To be exact, it's an abstract point (7)

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 3 Calls and registers a cash transaction? (5,2)
 4 Novel censorship on TV, perhaps (6,7)
 6 Groomed, Indian-fashion? (7)
 7 Its scoops rarely make the headlines (7)
 8 He puts up the points or puts them down (6)
 13 Put down an initial payment (7)
 14 Is least disposed to leave the shore (3,4)
 15 Maintain there's some body in the beer (6)
 16 He may need hospital admittance, but not to be admitted (7)
- 17 You may be surprised if it is arched (7)



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY GRID NO. 1

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ANSWERS: Across—1.CHIPMUNK, 4. LABEL, 5. SILO, 7. WELL, 8. BANANA. Down—1. CARDS, 2. PILLOW, 9. UMBRELLA, 6. IOWA.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20):
Make changes based on written inormation. Build on solid structure. Be specific, thorough, deal with
Aries individual. Older person or
authority figure appears stubborn,
out has your best interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Full Moon position coincides with finish, the testing of a product — or rela-tionship. Adjustment in home area indicated. Taurus, Libra figure pro-minently. You get what you want, but some hard "horse = trading" is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on dealing with close relatives, short trips. Define terms, be suremenings, intentions are crystal-clear. You gain insights into motive. You learn limitations and develop greater respect for potential. Very productive — if you so permit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon "pressure" Is on area related to money, income, lost articles, valuables, personal possessions. Priorities come into sharp, focus. Your love life and finances blend — practical discussion concerning costs, energy expended and future prospects spoflighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full Moon in your sign depicts personality, initiative, personal appearances, magnetism, popularity, confidence in hunches and judgment. Your appeal is widened — Arries, Libra figure in significant ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Areas which had been dark receive benefit of greater light. Bleakness is transformed into security. Almost miraculously, you perceive potential, understand that some fears, doubts are of paper-figer variety. You are on threshold of Illumination. You'll be inspired by second chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow, lie low, check hidden clauses, don't aftempt now to dominate circumstances. Spotlight on legal agreements, arrangements, partnership, marriage, Finish rather than begin. Get rid of false notions concerning "man on white horse."

IF FEBRUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are considered eccentric by some — you have deightful sense of humor, are unorthodox and very conscious of physical appëarance, including weight. Gemini, Segittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are artistic, have unusual ability to express yourself. May will be your most significant month of 1978, a year featuring travel, accelerated social life, many irons in fire, interest in politics.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER "That's Cathy," said Bob.
"I thought you'd met her."
Jean shook her head. "Not that I know of unless it was

that I know of unless it was when I was a kid," she re-plied. "How old is she now?" Bob smiled. "You figure it out. If she had been born two years later and I one year earlier she'd be two-thirds my age, but if the other way around she'd be three-quar-ters what I'd be."

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BURGER MARKET JUICY IN HAMBURG

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The American hamburger, descendant of a local chopped meat specialty, is taking the old country by storm as U.S. fast-food companies cash in on West Ger-

Since 1971, when Ger-many's first McDonald's opened in Munich, almost 100 American-style fast-food eateries have cropped up throughout the country, selling burgers, shakes and french fries to customers reared on sausages.

The menu makes just one concession to traditional German taste—beer on tap.

"We looked at the European market and Germany primarily because of the eco-nomic well-being and size," said John Rollo, marketing director for McDonald's in West Germany. "The people have the purchasing power, they eat away from home, and their habits are about the

checked to make sure Ger-mans and not American soldiers or tourists would be the chief customers for the sandwich that evolved from Hamhurg's chopped steak, brought to the U.S. by Ger-man immigrants in the 1800s.

"We looked at it this way: our long-term success in Ger-many would have to be based on German consumers," said

McDonald's has 70 German McDonald's has 70 German restaurants. Burger King, which made its debut in Jan-uary, 1976, in Berlin, operates eight restaurants, including one in a former library in the heart of Hamburg. Heublein operates 16 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets and plans to have 50 by 1980.

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A McDonald's executive said the company is so pleased with its success in West Germany that it plans to open about 30 new outlets a year for the next several

years.
Peter Calre of Burger King The U.S. companies declined to discuss expansion

plans, saying the comp was reviewing its budget "We're quite pleased with business so far," Calre said. The company's first German restaurant, on West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuersten-damm, claims the largest sales volume of any Burger King in the world.

Executives say much of the success of the U.S. chains is due to a lack of German com-

'There were small sidewalk stands where you could get a sausage or sit-down res-taurants," Rollo said. "There was nothing in between." Although the burgers are catching on fast, they still

pose a mystery to some Ger-

"The other day I saw a
30-year-old German in here
staring at his hamburger,"
said Joseph Westerhorstmann, who has a McDonald's
franchise. "Finally he demanded silverware. He kept saying, 'How am I supposed to eat this? With my

\$30,443 Per Carat

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (Reuter) — A Paris dealer paid a world record auction price of \$30,443 U.S. a carat for a white diamond ring at a jewel sale here Friday night, Sotheby's auctioneers

reported.

The dealer paid \$657,900 for a 21.61-carat diamond ring, the highest price per carat

ever paid at an auction for a white diamond.

A Sotheby's spokesman said Saturday the dealer does not want to be identified. The owners of the collect

tions also remained anonymous. They were identified in the catalogue only as "noble-men and ladies of title and other owners.'



REGAL DEMEANOR is displayed by bald eagle perched high in tree at Cook and Dallas Road. Sharp-eyed bird makes a spectacular sight when wheels and swoops through air in search o prey. Eagles are fairly common sight in this area. (Bill Halkett

Terrorist Rockets Next Likely Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) -One of the United States's leading experts on terrorism terrorist bands explode nu-clear weapons or poison the water with LSD are more likely to take place in novels

and movies than in real life. But Brian Jenkins said he thinks that other, less spec-tacular but equally frighten-ing terrorist acts are likely to plague the world for the foreseeable future. He also said he feels there is little more the U.S. government can do

to prevent them.

Jenkins, of California's Rand Corp., is one of several experts who have offered opinions and predictons re-cently as Congress and the Carter administration focus on the problem of terrorism. He talked about the prospects

"In the first place, I think the ease with which nuclear weapons can be stolen or built has been exaggerated," Jenkins said in an interview. 'It can be done, but it's not a believes the chances of bio-

populations are slim.
"The attractiveness of mass violence is too easily presumed. An organization capable of making a bomb is capable of realizing that using it would alienate what they perceive as their constituency. In the same way, you don't poison the water supply in the name of the popular front and remain the popular front for the supply in the name of the popular front for the supply in the supply

front for very long."
What Jenkins does fear is the worldwide spread of what the military calls "precision-guided munitions," or one-man rocket launchers. They are one metre long, weigh about 13 kilograms, and they fire small missiles that either home on the heat of, say, an uircraft engine, or are radio-guided by the launcher. In contrast to nuclear

easy to operate and many military personnel are being trained to handle them. Hun-dreds of thousands are being manufactured in the U.S. and in the Soviet Union, and they are being supplied to about 30 countries of the Third World. They can blow apart a

speaker's platform at three kilometres or strike an air-liner taking off at an airport. The "hit probability," he said, "approaches one," which is how statisticians de-scribe a nearly-100-per-cent

Jenkins said these new weapons, along with the more familiar bombings and kidnappings, are not very likely
to be stopped if they are employed by capable terrorists.

"They can pick the time
and place. And you can't shut

down civil aviation.

HORSE TAILS STOLEN

TOKYO (AP) - Horse-tail thieves have struck at the Hibino Riding Club of Osaka, cropping the tails of 13 of the club's 15 horses.
"We're unable to explain

why," a club official said. "Horse tails don't command fancy prices, although they are used for violin bows, fishing tackle and shoulder pad-ding in dress suits."

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Decision making time for gardeners comes before buy-

ing and planting time. If this phase is neglected it results

in impulse buying of whatev-er attracts the attention at

the last minute, resulting

sometimes in costly errors

through overcrowding or fail-ure of what has been chosen

for unsuitable garden spaces.

In the food section there should be expansion this year

for many reasons; first, the more fresh home grown food

supplied to the family the more enjoyment in meals; secondly the saving of dollars each week that gerden produce is available either garden fresh or from deep feezings and thirdly the pleasure.

ing; and thirdly the pleasure and fun of activity outdoors

with no travelling of tense highway miles to reach a

picnic area or a play area for

No person other than in the

family involved can hope to

make decisions on what vege-

tables to grow from seeds, but ideas and suggestions

may be offered.

The well known fact that all

green (leafy) vegetables lose vitamin and mineral values

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every hour that elapses from the time they leave the soil, makes them profitable to grow at home where the time

lapse can be in minutes.

The two largest groups with most value are the whole range of cabbages and the range of salad greens, for these include not only bronze leaf and green lettuce by the half dozen, but those other delectable leafy saladings such as corn salad, curly en-dive, American cress and celtuce. All these green vege-tables will grow well in places getting about six to eight hours sun daily from

early May to October. Some of the root crops need full, open sun. Carrots, pars nips, turnips and potatoes all make better underground growth when their tops are exposed to full sun, but they need also deep humusy soil. Their flavor, if you have

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never before had these vege-tables newly taken from the ground, is amazingly deli-cious — difficult to compare with vegetables exposed to air and light for varying

periods.

If limited in space, grow small token amounts of these vegetables the first year just But don't miss garden fresh green peas. Sow dwarfer kinds (they still need two foot supports to get air and light among the plants) and sow a couple of dozen seeds of the

edible pod pea. This pea is not new but still not widely known among conventional gardeners. The pods make an economical, quick, delightful and nutri-tious dish. No waste time or plant material; pods are available every alternate day once plants begin flowering

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for they must be picked be-fore the peas inside begin to swell. That is, when the pods are about one inch long, or al-

Green beans, either the a dozen plants of Scarlet Runners are a summer long pleasure to enjoy.

And of course every gar-

dener wants ripe tomatoes from the garden plants. You can have them if you choose early bush varieties and treat them as suggested a week ago in this column. And for fruit, a single lot

garden can do no better than concentrate on two or three kinds of berry fruits; rasp-berries, logans and blacks are finest for distinctive flavors and also the least trou-ble to grow if kept to a wire trellis on posts away from

The short term shading they give to a vegetable plot is often just what is needed during summer months.

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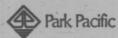
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HENDERSON — In Victoria, B.C. on February 3, 1978, Wr. John Henderson, aged 80 years, born in Falkirk, Scotland, late residence 1101 Douglas St. He leaves friends in Victoria and Vancouver, M.C. Mr. Henderson 111 Jan. 1988. Henderson 111 Jan. 198

JOHL—On Feb. 18, 1978, at Victoria General Hosoital, Manga-Singh Johl, aged 72 years, of 3012 Tennyson Ave. He was predeceased by his wife Kirpal. He is surviped by a daughter, Mrs. Shubinder Judge, of Ledysmith; a son, Pinder Johl of Victoria: four grandchildren. Sandy Johl, David, Pauline and Angle Judge. Protect in McCell Bross. Protect of the Cell Bross of Cell State of Cel

MALLETT—Suddenly on Feb. 17, 1978, Gordon John of Burnaby, in his 25th solved son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mallett, loved also by two brothers, Ronald of Burnaby, and Alan of Victoria; bis mafernal grandmother. Mrs. A. Norsworthy, and four uncles, all of Victoria, can be seen to the major of Victoria and four uncles, all of Victoria, 22d, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falaise Dr. Cremation. In lieu of cards and flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would. be appreciated, Safe in the Arms of Jesus, Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

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NOTICE

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Bi-monthly Charges			
Classification Residential 'A' (single family dwelling)	Present Rate	Pro- posed Rate	Increase/ Decrease
First 4,000 gallons or less (minimum charge \$6		\$2.00	+23.00%
First 3,000 gallons or less (minimum charge \$6 4,001 to 15,000 gallons	1.50	2.00	+33.33%
15,001 to 20,000 gallons	5.00	2.00	-60.00%
over 20,000 gallons	10.00	,2.00	-80.00%
Residential 'B'			
up to previous 2-year summer billing average	1.60	2.00	+25.00%
over previous 2-year summer billing average	5.00	2.00	-60.00%
Commercial			
up to previous 2-year summer billing average	1.10	2.00	+82.00%
over previous 2-year summer billing average Public	5.00	2.00	-60.00%
up to previous 2-year summer billing average	7.10	2.00	+82.00%
over previous 2-year summer billing average	5.00	2.00	-60.00%

Any person wishing further information in connection with the propose water rates or reasons for the proposed changes in water rates should applidirect to the Town Clerk, Town of Sidney, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. By direction of the Comptroller of Water Rights, objections to the application are to be forwarded to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utilities Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. to be in his hands on or before March 15th, 1978.

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Boyle Will Appeal Second Murder Conviction

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - W. A. (Tony) Boyle, now a shadow of the man who rose from the rugged coalfields of Montana to take charge of the 200,-000-man United Miners Workers union, will try yet again to overturn his conviction on charges of ordering the murder of a union rival.

Boyle, 76, was convicted Saturday for the second time in four years of hatching the plot that led to the 1969 shootings of UMW insurgent Joseph (Jock) Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter. Eight other persons, including the three triggermen, have been convicted in the case

Boyle's wrinkled hands lay unbuyle's writiked halos lay infurled in his lap and he gazed without moving at the jury foreman who delivered the verdict: guilty on three counts of first-degree murder. The charges carry mandatory sentences of life imprisonment. of life imprisonment.

He said nothing and no emotion was apparent. He was helped into a

wheelchair and pushed into an ante-room behind the court.

Chief defence counsel A. Charles Peruto told Delaware County Judge Francis Catania he intended to file an immediate appeal for a new trial and Catania agreed to allow Boyle to remain free on \$250,000 bail until

More than three years passed be-fore his last appeal was answered with an order for retrial from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Yablonski murders in September, 1973. He attempted suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills on Sept. 23, 1973, the day he was to surrender in Washington to begin serving a sentence on an unrelated charge of using price was to surrender of using price was to surrender in the surrender of using th

union money for political donations.

For almost the entire time jus For almost the entire time just before and since his conviction in the Yablonski case on April 11, 1974, Boyle has been confined to a hospital bed, receiving treatment for a recur-

vated by his suicide attempt.

Court was recessed several times while Boyle received medical atten-

began 30 years ago when he was head of the UMW's Montana district. The late John' L. Lewis was president then and Boyle became his protege. Lewis called Boyle to Washington as his chief assistant in 1947, at a time when the union was in turmoil over the loss of thousands of jobs to encroaching automation. Lewis re-tired in 1958 and Boyle was elected

president four years later. Yablonski, who had shared power with Boyle as the UMW's lobbyist, split with Boyle over issue mine safe-ty and ran a hard campaign against Boyle for the UMW presidency in

Boyle soundly defeated Yablonski in the December, 1969, voting, but Yablonski never conceded.

Ruler Would **Trade His** Own Brother

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials say Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos has made a conditional offer to surrender his brother to face United States narcotics charges in an effort to win support for the

Torrijos told U.S. Senators Bob Dole (Rep. Kan.) and Paul Laxalt (Rep. Nev.) on Dec. 30 that he would turn over his brother, Moises, to U.S. authorities or arrest the brother himself if the United States showed him evidence to support the charges, said a Dole aide who was present at the meeting. The aide did not wish to be identified.

In an interview appearing Sunday in the newspaper At-lanta Constitution, Torrijos

was quoted as saying: "I have begged for proof. If such proof exists, I would put my brother in jail. I would not

have done that two years ago while my mother was alive, it would have killed her. But if

he is guilty now, I would put him in jail. Those who make such charges without

proof are not typical of the

source said.

might respond to the offer. But a Carter administration

source said department offi-cials are taking steps to re-

The issue will be raised during a closed U.S. Senate session Tuesday to discuss allegations that the Panamanian chief of state, his rela-

tives and other ranking Pana-

manian officials have been involved in drug trafficking.

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2.000 Battle Police

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Approximately 2,000 demonstra tors protesting racism battled police on the weekend outside a hall where members of the ultra-rightwing National Front party were meet-

Police said the demon strators hurled bricks, bottles and stones at hun maged cars and smashed

Thirty demonstrators were arrested and 18 persons, including 15 offi-cers, were injured, police

Most of the demonstrators were whites, but there were some blacks and Asians, said eyewit-

About 300 members of the National Front were in the hall at the time The National Front calls for an end to "colored" immigration and wants the 1.9 million black and Asian immigrants in Britain to be sent to their

The demonstration was organized by two left-Fascist League and the Campaign Against Racism and Fascism.

Crime **KILSHAWS** 1115 Fort St. Soars In Israel FRIDAY, 7 P.M. B/R Stes. Hide-a-Beds

JERUSALEM (Reuter) -A government committee reported Sunday that organized crime is rife in Israel and that a general erosion of law and order has eaten deep into

Israeli society. Headed by former attorney-general Erwin Shimron, the committee said Israeli authorities, obsessed by external threats to the country, are paying too little attention

to internal crime.

The underworld has penetrated government and indus-trial circles, the report said, and is reaping scores of millions of dollars a year from theft, smuggling and drug

traffic.

The drug trade alone, the committee said, is organized on a sophisticated scale that brought in an estimated \$60

million a year.

The report said organized crime is only part of "a gen" eral malaise in Israeli society," for general disregard of law in such fields as taxation and building regulations has "encroached on all parts of Israeli society."

The committee started its investigations last fall when newspapers were complaining about the growth of or-ganized crime. At the time police insisted that such crime was present only on a

limited scale.
Police officials declined

Immigrant Cut Urged

CANBERRA (Reuter) -The Australian opposition Labor party Sunday Night called for drastic cuts in Australian immigration because of high unemployment.

The government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser cannot go on ignoring the present high level of immi-gration at a time of Australia's worst unemployment in 40 years, Dr. Moss Cass, the Labor party's spokesman on immigration and ethnic affairs, said in a statement.

In the present economic climate of high unemployment and stagnant growth, this means cutting immigra-tion "to the bone," he added.

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The LEAA noted that the report was based on different

The LEAA noted that the report was based on different information than the FBI's annual crime report, which derives from a survey of police departments.

However, the FBI's 1976 report had basically the same findings as the LEAA's report. The FBI said that in 1976 approximately 11.3 million crimes were reported to law-enforcement agencies, an increase of less than one per cent

CRIME IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal survey released Sunday shows that the rate of violent crime in the United States did not increase substantially in 1976 over the pre-

The justice department's Law Enforcement Assistance The justice department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) reported that 1976 rates for rape, robbery, assault, theft and burglary were virtually unchanged from 1975. The report said the only major change was a decline of 15.5 per cent in automobile thefts.

The survey was based on a poll of persons 12 and older in a representative national sample of 60,000 households. The study also surveyed 15,000 businesses in 1975 and 42,000 in 1976.

Fight Together, **Rhodesians Urged**

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Black nationalist leader Bish-op Abel Muzorewa Sunday called on blacks and whites in Rhodesia to be prepared to fight and die for their proposed new government.

American way."
Torrijos was quoted as saying during a six-hour talk in Panama with the news-In a statement following paper's editor, Hal Gulliver, that he is sure "no one in my family would be in that type agreement in principle at. talks between the present white-minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and internally-backed black Officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration leaders, he said reconcilia-(DEA) take the position that they have no authority to make evidence available to Torrijos, said a source familtion will be the greatest challenge once black-majority rule comes about.

But the new state will have iar with the DEA case.
"This was a grand jury proceeding and it would be up enemies, black and white, he to the U.S. attorney or the court to decide whether it

In an apparent reference to the black guerrilla-backed could be released," the Patriotic Front, which oper ates outside Rhodesia and Officials at the justice de-partment, which supervises U.S. attorneys as well as the which has condemned the internal settlement talks, the bishop said some people will drug agency, have said nothing in public about how they

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oppose the new government because they, their friends, cousins, race or tribe will not

be in power.

He said other opponents will be employed by the superpowers.

"We will need to unite to "defend and to die for the new government and the new society we will have created."

fight shoulder to shoulder, he

In Lusaka, Zambia, on Friday, Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front with Robert Mugabe, condemned the internal settlement as Africa's greatest sell-out and promised intensified war to thwart its implementation.

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Dollar Dips Near To 1933 Low

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar fell to its lowest level against the United States currency since June, 1933, in morning trading in the Canadian

harman rading in the canadan interbank markets today.

At 11:30 a.m., the dollar was changing hands at 89.10 U.S. cents, down from Friday's close of 89.37 cents.

In June, 1933, the dollar traded at 88.50 U.S. cents, but rebounded in July of that year above 89.50. In December, 1931, the Canadian dollar had dropped to its lowest level ever at 80.08

A trader for the Bank Canadian Na-tional said the weakness of the dollar was due in part to the fact money markets in the U.S., which usually are the biggest buyers of Canadian dollars, were closed today for Washington's Birthday, He added that a continuing decline of

the U.S. dollar in terms of European currencies is also helping to drag the

Canadian currency down.
"The Canadian dollar is really de-clining in unison with the U.S. dollar," The U.S. dollar fell 3½ per cent in relation to the Swiss franc today. The franc was worth 53.30 U.S. cents at closing time Friday and today was changing;

hands at 55.03 U.S. cents.

The bank spokesman added that many traders were buying European currencies in the interbank market here

with Canadian funds, further helping to weaken the Canadian dollar:

The new onslaught on the U.S. dollar sent gold bullion prices soaring on the world's markets.

Gold jumped \$2 dollars an ounce in London, reaching \$181.60 U.S. at the markets. morning fixing.

Tighter Security At Base

Tighter security measures are in effect at CFB Esquimalt.

The measures were initiated Saturday in line with recommendations from a board of inquiry into an armed robotic. It is which \$20.000. bery Jan. 14 in which \$20,000 was taken from a safe aboard the destroyer HMCS Terra

The report was made to Rear-Admiral Michael Martin, commander maritime forces Pacific, on Friday and some of the recommenda-

tions were implemented almost immediately.
Terra Nova's supply officer, Lieut. P.A. McIntyre, was taken at gunpoint from his home and forced to open the safe while a second man hald his wife at home.

Cypriots Shoot Egyptian Raiders Fighting Hijack

An attempt by Egyptian commandos to carry out an "Entebbe-style" mission ended in failure in Lanarca, Cyprus, Sunday night with 19 of them dead, 15 injured and four dozen arrested by the Cypriot troops with whom they had been exchanging gunfire.

Two Arab terrorists aboard the plane who had hop-scotched with hostages across the Middle East since a Saturday assassination in Cairo surrendered to the Cypriot government as soon as the shooting started, however.

The pair had started the two days of bloodshed in a Nico-sia hotel by killing Youssef el-Sebaei, a confidant and close personal friend of Egyptian president Anwar

The pair were formally charged today with murder. The Cypriot government has refused to turn them over for trial in Egypt but in a reversal of an earlier stand a okesman said late today that the captured comman-dos would be released and

Interior Minister Christo-doulos Benjamin told a news conference Cypriot and not Egyptian courts will try the

two terrorists.

Benjamin said the four dozen Egyptian soldiers cap-tured in the battle will be allowed to return home with

An Egyptian C-130 military transport arrived in Cyprus today to pick them up, along with the bodies of their com-rades. It was not known when they would leave. The C-130 that flew them to Cyprus on Saturday was badly damaged in the battle.

Another Cypriot government spokesman said today
President Spyros Kyprianou
has demanded the recall of
Col. Suleiman Hadad, military attache at the Egyptian embassy here.

The reason was not officially announced, but a Cyprus Airways pilot told a reporter that an Egyptian military attache had ordered the assault in defiance of the Cypriot government. The source of the hild's information was pilot's information was

The 11 hostages and the four members of the plane crew were unhurt. In Cairo Sunday,

of Egyptians shouting. "No more Palestine" surged through the streets behind the funeral cortege of Yous-

'Death to the Palestinians," one mourner cried as Sebaei's friends and government officials gathered at Omar Makram mosque be-side the Nile to pay last respects to one of Egypt's bestknown journalists and authors. Many in the almost entirely male crowd wept

President Anwar Sadat, who told reporters Saturday night he thought the killing was retaliation for his peace overtures to Israel, did not attend the funeral of his close friend and former informa-

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which called Saturday's assassination treason against the Pales tinian cause," sent Cairo representative Said Kamal.

"We condemn this terrible act," said Khalid Moheddin, See RAIDERS page 2

* SPORTS *

Wilson Louie and Dave Shields of Victoria wound up with division titles as the Canadian outdoor speedskating championships ended Sunday in Regina. Louie earned the juvenile crown in massed-start competition

and Shields took the junior title in Olympic-style racing after winning all his four events. Page 20.

Bobby Allison had reason for worry before the start of Sunday's Daytona 500, stock car racing's richest event, but everything came up roses for the American veteran. After 19 years of trying, Allison raphed the for migrate as sayeral rivals were involved. grabbed the top prize as several rivals were involved in crashes, one of which sent A.J. Foyt to hospital.

Vancouver Reps performed their expected task Sunday and the Crimson Tide, the Vancouver Island Rugby Union representative side, has regained possession of the historic McKechnie Cup. The Tide topped UBC Thunderbirds Saturday and Vancouver followed up by descript France Cup. owed up by defeating Fraser Valley to clinch an Island victory in the four-team, round-robin se-

ries. Page 16.

Team captain Curt Fraser provided leadership and the big spark as Victoria Cougars belted Seattle Breakers 9-5 Saturday, but the Breakers and New Westminster Bruins continued to apply pressure in the Western Hockey League's scramble for playoff positions in the Western Division by coming through with Sunday victories. Page 14.

Faulkner **Protests** Logging



Coal Strike Settled?

WASHINGTON (AP) -The striking United Mine Workers (UMW) union agreement with a major independent coal producer today as President Carter prepared to consult Congress "definitive" action to end the U.S. coal strike.

Carter administration offi-cials and union leaders said they hope the tentative agreement with the Pittsburg and Midway (PM) Coal Co. will break the stalemate. PM, owned by Gulf Oil

Corp, is not a member of the Association (BCOA), which represents the large coal companies. BCOA members mine about half the U.S. coal. The tentative PM pact

must be approved by the union's bargaining council and the union's membership. If the contract is approved by the miners, PM could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some the tentative agreement is expected to intensify pres-sure on the BCOA and the

VANCOUVER (CP) -Hugh Faulkner, federal northern development min-ister, has stepped into the midst of a British Columbia environmental controversy by urging the provincial ernment to save an East Koo-tenay wildow tenay wilderness valley from logging.
Faulkner has sent letters to

Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf and Forests Minister Tom Waterland and a tele-gram to Environment Min-

ister Jim Nielsen.

He warned them that the peace of Waterton Lakes National Park could be destroyed if B.C. allows logging in the wilderness area along-

side the park. The controversy concerns the Akamina Kishinena valley which adjoins Waterton Lakes and Glacier national parks in Alberta and Mon-tana respectively. The valley was dedicated in 1956 as a land reserve for the "use, recreation and enjoyment of

the public. Last year a jurisdictional dispute developed between the lands branch, the parks branch and the B.C. forest

The forest service wants to log the forest, which has been damaged by a beattle infestation, to salvage the dying stands of timber before they become unfit for sale.

The lands branch lost the jurisdictional dispute in De cember and logging was ex-pected to start this winter. However, the Sierra Club launched a campaign to sup to preserve 35,000 acres of the Last week. Faulkner sent a up letters he sent Jan. 31 to

Bawlf and Waterland. The minister, whose port-folio includes national parks, said he wished to express Parks Canada's "great con cern about the proposals of the B.C. forest service to log the Akamina-Kishinena

A logging road into the area will open a presently undisturbed valley to vehicular traffic and will almost inevitably result in pressure, for a connecting link into Waterton Lakes National



Devon main digs out from worst blizzard in living memory

BIG BLIZZARDS BELT SOUTHERN ENGLAND

LONDON (AP) - Southwest England was deep under snow today after a weekend of blizzards.

Almost the whole of Devon and parts of South Dorset and North Cornwall were blanketed, their roads made im-passable by abandoned vehicles and snowdrifts more than three metres deep. Villages and towns were isolated, and thousands of homes lacked water or power or both. Somerset County closed all its schools "until further

The Rayal Automobile Club said the area was a "gigantic Siberian waster-

Thousands of people were caught away from their homes after excursions to sport and entertainment events Sat urday. Police reported travellers sleeping in railway and bus stations, town halls, police stations and even telephone

Prinze Minister James Callaghan asked Sports Minister Denis Howell to co-ordinate aid to the snowbound areas. Howell was called the most successful miri ster in British history in 1976 when his appointment as minister for water resources after months of drought was followed by months of rain. However, weathermen said today

more snow is on the way.

Howell planned to fly around Devon and Cornwall by helicopter asking municipalities what help they need. Dorset County police, acting to help snowplows clear roads, took unprece-

dented action to seal off all roads into the county and in and out of main Royal Air Force heltcopters rescued

snow-trapped motorists, flew emergency cases to hospitals, dropped food to isolated householders and feed to farm animals. It was cold all over Britain and

northeast winds blew into London from across the North Sea. Two deaths were reported. A boy drowned while skating on a pond at Liverpool and an old man froze to death

on a country walk in Derbyshire. A couple rescued by helicopter from their car under a snowdrift near South Molton, Devon, said they breathed through an air vent poked in the snow

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Four Killed In Traffic

and at least nine injured in four separate weekend traffic accidents on Vancouver Is-

four-vehicle smash Sunday evening on the Malahat abou 20 kilometres north of

Colwood RCMP said a young man and young woman killed in the Malahat crash were in a northbound car which collided in the centre lane of the three-lane stretch

After the sideswiping, it collided head-on with another

One of the two persons killed was James Lawrence Sauer, 23, of 3691 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver. Police are withholding the name of his woman companion until next of kin have been

notified. Injured in the other vehicle were a Victoria couple and their son, as well as a visiting

family from California.
One of the first helpers on the scene, a member of the Langford volunteer fire deartment, said the Jaws of Life power tool had to be used to free Mrs. Bernice Phyllis Michles, of Corona, Calif.,

from the wrecked car.
She is in Victoria General
Hospital with chest injuries
and fractured left femur and No report was available

Her husband James was reported in fair condition with facial injuries, and sons Kevin, 12, and Kent, eight, are in stable condition with See ACCIDENTS Page 2

BABY SPUN IN DRYER

EDMONTON (CP) - Police were still searching for clues today to who might have put a two-year-old baby in a coin-operated apartment house clothes dryer.

Police said the child, found tumbling in the machine by her mother, is unharmed except for felt pen marks on her leg, hands and around her eyes. The dryer was set on permanent press, a much cooler cycle than normal.



Limit on Recalls

OTTAWA (CP) - Chrysler Canada will recall 180,000 1975-77 models for a carbure-tor defect but won't pay re-pair costs to owners who had their cars serviced at non-au-thorized dealers. See story on

Prisoner Stabbed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police are investigating the stabbing Sunday of a prisoner in the super-maxi mum security unit at the British Columbia Penitentia-ry. Harold Allen Lapointe, 23, was stabbed in the neck with a ball-point pen during an exercise period. He was list-ed in satisfactory condition in

Quebec Senators? TORONTO (CP) - Joe Clark, federal Progressive Conservative leader, said in an interview Sunday that if his party wins the next election but does not elect enough members from Quebec he will appoint Quebecers to the Senate to bolster the party's Quebec strength.

Soviets 'Ready'

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -Gen. Yevgeny Ivanovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, declared today the Soviet Army is ready to step in at any time to defend socialism in Eastern

Extra Week Pay Furore

Workers Union will investigate a company claim that 10,000 employees were given an extra week's pay by mis-take before the 81-day strike with J3.C. Tel began in November.

Union spokesman Richard Belfit said Sunday members previous pay period just after going off the job, but that it was possibly a result of a company policy of withhold-ing the first week's pay when the employee started with

'I Find it hard to believe that B.C. Tel would make a mistake like that," said Belfit. "Ift will take some investigating; before we let it pass.

Wonkers will not receive their next paycheque before March 9, he said, but a large retroactive payment result-ing from the latest contact will be made next week.

The TWU, meanwhile, has ended its boycott of the cafeteria operated by the Canadi an Niational Institute for the

B.C. Tel building here. Union members had boycotted the cafeteria because it did not shut down during

"It would have been better

apple pie," Belfit said.

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Pennock Meeting Delay

A proposed meeting be tween Premier Bill Ben ers to discuss the circum eaker Ed Smith and his girlfriend and former secretary Barbara Pennock, will likely not be

held this week Bennett said last week in Vancouver he wanted to meet with NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson both of whom have called for a full investigation Smith hired Miss Pennock for a position in the auditor-general's depart-

Gibson later called on Smith to resign.

Barrett said Bennett should explain the ap-pointment and also Miss ennock's rapid rise in the civil service pay

Bennett saying he would be avilable for a meeting Tuesday or Wednesday. Bennett, however, leaves Tuesday for a pre-

mier's conference in

Montreal and won't be

Meanwhile, the president of the North Peace Social Credit constituency association said he plans to talk to Smith about the situation.

about it," said Pappy Galbraith.

Frank Parker, Smith's campaign manager dur-ing the last election, said he was aware that Miss Pennock was Smith's girlfriend.

"I've known for some time and I assume they will end up getting mar-ried," he said.

Murder Charge Laid In Bludgeoning Death

A 20-year-old man today appeared in provincial court charged with second degree murder in the beating death last week of Gerhardt Malcolm Kirmshe, of 587 Birch. David Arthur Cathers, of 1109l West Saanich Road, did not speak during a three-minute appearance. Cathers, who was represented by lawyer Bary Mah

Ming, acting in a legal aid capacity, was remanded to Friday to set a date for a preliminary hearing. Police said Kirmshe was found lying near the door of a home at 1109l West Saanich last Wednesday. An autopsy showed he died as a result of blows to the

An inquest into the death opens tonight but is expected to be adjourned indefinitely after hearing medical evidence.



SECONDER

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SAD SAGA OF AN OFFICE AFFAIR TURNED SOUR

Those Wide Open Spaces Beckon

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

For lovers of irony, a classic Victoria story is the one about the torrid romance between the free enterprisers of the construction industry and B.C.'s

former socialist government.

It was a brief, impulsive affair in the early 1970s that spawned one of the greatest construction booms in

the city's history.

More than that, however, it gave birth to a surplus of vacant office buildings which continues — although to a lesser degree — to this day, and also left behind some jilted lovers in the form of financially-troubled

Much of the surplus is now being absorbed as the present government leans once again toward a policy of leasing rather than building office space, and as the private sector slowly regains enough confidence in the economy to resume its own modest expansion pro-

gram.

But behind this chapter of recent history lies a fascinating example of the massive influence which the provincial government exercises on many aspects of the city's life, and the risks of the development

The bubble that eventually burst was being inflated within weeks of the election of the NDP government

in August, 1972.

The ensuing sequence of events, as described in interviews with realtors and property managers, goes

something like this: Expansion was the order of the day. Suddenly the provincial government was embarked on a hiring binge, launching new programs in all directions, and in desperate need of more office space.

At about the same time it was planning a major overhaul of the Legislative Buildings, designed not only to restore their former Victorian elegance and atone for years of structural neglect under Social:

Credit, but also to rationalize their use.

Henceforth, the government decreed, the buildings would live up their name and be a home strictly for the legislators — cabinet ministers, MLAs, legislative counsel, aides and minions by the score.

This meant finding new accommodation for the

This meant finding new accommodation for the displaced public servants. And, for good measure, it was decided to re-house many others who for years had been occupying various garrets and basements in a motley collection of buildings, including converted homes, in James Bay.

Says appraiser and city alderman John Hayes: The government panicked and rented everything in

"The government panicked and related everything in sight, giving a lot of developers a false sense of boom to which they responded."

Bob Murphy, of Realspan Properties Ltd., says the government had started to pull the rug out from under the developers "while they were still digging the holes," by laying plans to build its own office requirements rather than continue leasing.

In 1973 the department of public works launched a construction program which would see three large office buildings built and a fourth older one converted at a cost of more than \$30 million, providing an additional 445,500 square feet of space.

Meanwhile, things were looking bleak for the private sector.

As Murphy said: "There's always a time delay in

getting approvals for construction. So once you get to a certain point down the line you can't stop; you have to A provincial government publication confirms this

tale of developers' woe.

Wilma Wood, in a report for the Civil Service Commission titled Living with Elephants: Some Effects of the Public Service on the City of Victoria, published in

"With the government's new policy beginning in 1972 to limit the size and concept of the precinct, to move public servants out of the Legislative Buildings, and to move public servants out of hazardous accompany buildings on Michigan modations such as the temporary buildings on Michigan Street, the building industry in Victoria vir-

"Private developers built 16 structures measuring 601,800 square feet over a two-year period from 1972, primarily to accommodate government employees.

"In 1974 government policy abruptly changed and expansion was cut off. As a result, six buildings

erected during this period have major areas vacant or

"According to the real estate firm of Pemberton
Holmes Ltd., 13 per cent of of the 1.64 million square
feet of available city office space is vacant today.

"At no time in the history of Victoria has the city been so affected by a government policy regarding the

public service population."

Murphy said while the general office surplus is

now dwindling steadily, "in about November-December of 1977 we were probably over-built to the tune of about 200,000 square feet."
"In Victoria that's quite a bit," he added. "In

Vancouver it could be a million square feet and it wouldn't really matter . . . it would just be a small

Leasing in the private market has been fairly slow in the past 18 months, he said.

But according to Bob Law, of Seaspray Properties Ltd., there is no single large building with office space waiting to be taken.

waiting to be taken.

"Right now, if a large insurance company came into this town and said we need 10,000 square feet of good, air-conditioned space downtown. I'd have to say there's no such animal, although I could probably find it split between three or four locations."

Hayes confirmed that view.

'There is still some peripheral office space, built in response to the so-called boom, that was poorly designed and located — the Scott Block at Douglas and Hillside, for instance - and that will rent last of all,"

he said. As for the developers who got burned in their speculative building spree, Hayes says: "If you are a developer and you misread the risk you deserve everything that's coming to you. No one cries for the

developer, nor should they."
Similarly, Victoria Mayor Mike Young claims the writing was on the wall, and the developers have only themselves to blame for not reading it.

'No one can say that the warnings were not given that we were walking into an over-construction situa-tion," he said.

In a general vein, Young said a glut of untenanted office space doesn't significantly affect the city's vitality as would be the case, for example, with under-occupied retail space.



Imagine a tract of land extending almost 60 acres, then imagine that whole site covered by offices.

That's the amount of office space occupied by the

That's the amount of office space occupied by the provincial government in Victoria.

Lou McKinney, vice president of the planning and leasing division of B.C. Buildings Corporation, says the government occupies a total of about 2.5 million square feet of office accommodation in the capital, of which about 940,000 square feet is leased.

Although the total space is enough to satisfy government's needs now and for the foreseeable future, he says, the amount available doesn't allow BCBC to meet individual ministries' requirements for consolidation of existing quarters.

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the city — forestry in 17 different locations, for example — and if they were to be consolidated in one building they would require up to 80,000 square feet, which just isn't available.

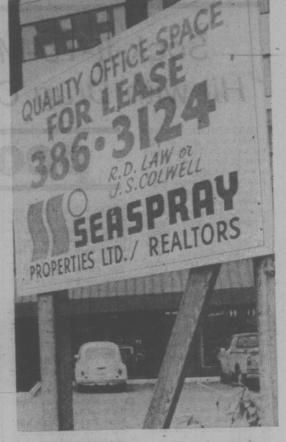
McKinney said BCBC is now reorganizing its office inventory with the aim of achieving the maximum possible efficiency, and at least ensuring that a ministry's various department are located in the same

He confirmed that BCBC has no ambitions for a

major building program.

"The present policy is that we do not create any new buildings for government ownership," he said.

"We look to the private sector to provide our









Fog Hits Planes, **Ferries**

A heavy fog that began building in the Strait of Gero-gia Sunday night played havoc with Vancouver Island-Lower Mainland transmum safety standards. portation links this morning.

AirWest, Pacific Western Airlines and Air Canada can-celled morning flights between Victoria and Vancou-Fog banks in the strait delayed a number of ferry sail-

nutes, but the only cancellation came on the Brentwood-to-Mill Bay run which was out

Camuson Hurt By Fire Laws

tically cut student study facilities to meet an order by the fire marshal's depart-ment to bring its Lansdowne campus buildings up to mini-

In spite of the cuts, another 7,000 square feet of space is comply with the order, principal Dr. Grant Fisher said

Saanich fire marshal's office will take place Tuesday to determine if the college has complied with the orders, issued after an inspection last

The college was ordered to remove study areas from halls and store flammable

tiona areas. Flammable material has also been moved from in-structiona areas and into a small hut. But about \$21,000 is needed from the education ministry to rent space from the greater Victoria school poard or to build temporary

materials away from instruc-

Fisher expects Education Minister Pat McGeer to announce this month that the provincial government will buy the Lansdowne Campus.

Invitation 'Routine'

A request by federal Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouel-let for an invitation to attend the official opening of a fe-derally-financed building in Victoria April 1 is a matter of routine and has no political significance, G.R. Pearkes Clinic board chairman Joe Bourque said today.

An unidentified board member was quoted on the weekend as saying the letter was linked to a federal elec-

The building, a \$75,000 group home for the physically handicapped in Saanich, was financed by Ottawa

Victoria Art Recovered?

Calgary city police said today they believe have recovered \$20,000 worth of art works stolen in 1976 from a display at the University of Calgary.

Detective Ray Starke said a 21-piece collection of wood-cuts by German Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer was apparently netted when police made a Valentine's Day raid on the home of a university professor and a Calgary high

chool teacher. Raymond Hertzog, 39, a professor of educational psy-chology and Ernest McLeod,

two men contained over 100 oil paintings and other works of art, 15 sets of silverware, 15 Persian rugs, and numerous furs, jewelry and pieces

cataloguing the seized valuables and do not know exactly how many of the Durer prints are involved. "We haven't counted them

yet but we understand there's close to a full recovery. We have to have that verified and that could take two

Starke said he believes the full collection has been After the woodcuts were

stolen the Victoria Art Gal-lery claimed \$20,000 in insurlishing its collection of

Gallery director Roger Boulet said that technically the stolen Durers now belong to the insurance

"But I would expect them to give us first option on purchase."
Boulet said that in the last

18 months the gallery has been able to replace some of the stolen prints with better examples of Durer's work but would still like to get some of the stolen 21 pieces back in

there that I'd certainly like — and I'd like to get the to see how it compares with

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau and Vector at Yarrows shipyard, Pandora II in Jervis Inlet, Richardson in Gulf Islands.



arthur mayse

Under the Brown, a Hint of Sunshine

last weeks in prison are his hardest to serve. A similar ess assaults the spirit during these final days of

February is the heel of the year, the ultimate low, its mood somber and its color a prevailing grey. We rise up from force of habit each morning, and plod through a day's routine which has staled from endless-seeming

repetition.
We long to be free ... for nasty, stubborn February to boot us out to the jolly sringtime. But spring, up here in the Campbell River country, is still no more no more than a distant hope, and it became plain to Win and me that if we were to realize our hearts' desire, we must turn else-

For a preview of spring, it would be necessary to go south to soft Victoria, which with a nursery count of mar-ket daffodils to help, was

'soms already out and blow-

We set out on a morning that threatened snow. sky sat low over gun-metal

hued straits. Down around Black Creek, the bleak fields were streaked with white. It was still winter . . . still the hopeless sag of the season . . . and it seemed impossible that a few miles should change the

Somewhere down around Qualicum Bay, the last dirty reminder of the Big Snowfall melted away from the road-

The grey sky had lighte considerably by the time we pulled into Parksville. As we slipped through Nanaimo, we glimpsed blue sky. And at Ladysmith, where the weather is set for the South Island, what should greet us all glori-

ous but sunshine! The sun had been a stranger to us, north where we came from. We perked up. We found our tongues. True, it was still February, and

nothing was going to change the calendar. But we were leaving winter behind.

On one side of the Malahat is the true, rugged Vancouver Island. On the other side lies Victoria, which is not merely Canada's loveliest city, but is also a state of mind. Victorians assume quite

simply that spring is going to arrive among them at least a month ahead of less favored zones. And most Victorians, I suspect, regard that million flower count as a piece of vulgar and quite unnecessary boasting. After all, flowers in Victoria are taken for granted, as are impossibly green lawns, soft airs and Japanese cherry in bloom.

We checked in at a little motel we like, within sight of Beacon Hill's golden gorse. Then we went out to immerse ourselves in what we'd the sights and sounds and

smell of spring. There are Victoria resi-

dents so unappreciative of their surroundings and so un-grateful for favors received that they take themselves off to Hawaii in the months that pass for winter.
But what need, in a climate

so blessed that it brings the snowdrops out in December, the first of the crocus in January, and the daffodils in We drove around the Vic-

toria perimeters, basking in this stolen springtime. It was deeply good to see brown where no-nonsense lady gardeners hunkered down to their work in rump-sprung There is another side, of

course, to the wonderful Victoria garden. Rich soil and a matchless growing climate invite such weeds as must be seen to be believed. But time has dulled our memories of the seamy side of Victoria gardening, and as visitors we were free to concentrate on the flowers.

ple of this opulence north with us as a reminder that spring does eventually arrive. So we dropped in on a friend whose garden is a place of beauty.
Could she spare us a few forsythia cuttings?
For answer, she took her

We wanted to take a sam-

shears and from a lordly for-sythia much higher than her head, snipped us a generous supply of boughs, each with its heading of swollen buds. We are home again now, reassured that spring is on the way, and with a small triumph from our own

ousled garden to report. Win hailed me from one of the planting areas where she was filling a basket with win-

"Hey! Come look at this!" Under the brown, a clutch of daffodils was sprouting They were fine, sturdy shoots, and by straining my eyes I could detect on the biggest of them a hint of sunshine-yellow.



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Dollar Dips Near Its 1933 Low

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar fell to its lowest level against the United States currency since June, 1933, in morning trading in the Canadian interbank markets today.

At 11: 30 a.m., the dollar was changing hands at 89.10 U.S. cents, down from Friday's close of 89.37 cents.

In June 1933 the dollar traded at

In June, 1933, the dollar traded at 88.50 U.S. cents, but rebounded in July of that year above 89.50. In December, 1931, the Canadian dollar had dropped to its lowest level ever at 80.08

A trader for the Bank Canadian Na-tional said the weakness of the dollar was due in part to the fact money markets in the U.S., which usually are the biggest buyers of Canadian dollars, were closed today for Washington's

He added that a continuing decline of

Faulkner

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OKAY SO THE SPEED LIMIT IS FORTY KILOMETERS, HOW MUCH IS THAT IN ENGLISH?

Coal

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Settled?

WASHINGTON (AP)

Workers (UMW) union

agreement with a major in-

today as President Carter

'definitive" action to end

Carter administration offi-

cials and union leaders said

they hope the tentative agreement with the Pittsburg

and Midway (PM) Coal Co.

PM, owned by Gulf Oil

Corp, is not a member of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), which

represents the large coal

companies. BCOA members mine about half the U.S. coal.

The tentative PM pact must be approved by the

union's bargaining council

and the union's membership

If the contract is approv

by the miners, PM could begin producing coal, helping

to ease shortages in some

areas. But more importantly

the tentative agreement is

expected to intensify pres-sure on the BCOA and the

UMW to come to terms.

will break the stalemate.

prepared to consult Congres

the U.S. coal strike.

the U.S. dollar in terms of European currencies is also helping to drag the Canadian currency down. "The Canadian dollar is really de-clining in unison with the U.S. dollar,"

The U.S. dollar fell 31/4 per cent in

relation to the Swiss franc teday. The franc was worth 53.30 U.S. cents at clos-

ing time Friday and today was changing hands at 55.03 U.S. cents.

The bank spokesman added that many traders were buying European currencies in the interbank market here with Canadian funds, further helping to wasker the Canadian funds, further helping to

with Canadian funds, further heping to weaken the Canadian dollar.

The new onslaught on the U.S. dollar sent gold bullion prices soaring on the world's markets. Gold jumped \$2 dollars an ounce in London, reaching \$181.60 U.S. at the morning fixing.

Tighter Security At Base

Tighter security measures are in effect at CFB Esquimalt.

The measures were initiated Saturday in line with recommendations from a board of inquiry into an armed robow. Let 14 in which 200 bery Jan. 14 in which \$20,000 was taken from a safe aboard the destroyer HMCS Terra

Nova.
The report was made to Rear-Admiral Michael Martin, commander maritime forces Pacific, on Friday and some of the recommenda-tions were implemented al-most immediately,

Terra Nova's supply offi-cer, Lieut. P.A. McIntyre, was taken at gunpoint from his home and forced to open held his wife at home.

Cypriots Shoot Egyptian Raiders Fighting Hijack

An attempt by Egyptian commandos to carry out an "Entebbe-style" mission ended in failure in Lanarca, Cyprus, Sunday night with 19 of them dead, 15 injured and four dozen arrested by the Cypriot troops with whom they had been exchanging gunfire.

Two Arab terrorists aboard the plane who had hop-scotched with hostages across the Middle East since a Saturday assassination in Cairo surrendered to the Cypriot government as soon as the shooting

started, however. The pair had started the two days of bloodshed in a Nico-sia hotel by killing Youssef el-Sebaei, a confidant and close personal friend of Egyptian president Anwar

The pair were formally charged today with murder.
The Cypriot government has refused to turn them over for trial in Egypt but in a reversal of an earlier stand a spokesman said late today that the captured commandos would be released and

Interior Minister Christodoulos Benjamin told a news conference Cypriot and not Egyptian courts will try the

Benjamin said the four dozen Egyptian soldiers cap-tured in the battle will be allowed to return home with

An Egyptian C-130 military transport arrived in Cyprus today to pick them up, along with the bodies of their comrades. It was not known when they would leave. The C-130 that flew them to Cyprus on Saturday was badly damaged

in the battle.

Another Cypriot government spokesman said today
President Spyros Kyprianou
has demanded the recall of
Col. Suleiman Hadad, military attache at the Egyptian

mbassy here.
The reason was not officially announced, but a Cyprus Airways pilot told a reporter that an Egyptian military at-tache had ordered the assault in defiance of the Cypriot government. The source of the pilot's information was

The 11 hostages and the four members of the plane crew were unhurt.

In Cairo Sunday, thousands more Palestine" surged through the streets behind the funeral cortege of Youssef el-Sebaei.

Death to the Palestinians," one mourner cried as Sebaei's friends and government officials gathered at Omar Makram mosque beside the Nile to pay last respects to one of Egypt's bestknown journalists and au-thors. Many in the almost entirely male crowd wept

President Anwar Sadat, who told reporters Saturday night he thought the killing was retaliation for his peace overtures to Israel, did not attend the funeral of his close friend and former informa-

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which called Saturday's assassination treason against the Pales tinian cause," sent Cairo representative Said Kamal.

'We condemn this terrible See RAIDERS page 2

* SPORTS *

Wilson Louie and Dave Shields of Victoria wound up with division titles as the Canadian outdoor speedskating championships ended Sunday in Regina. Louie earned the juvenile crown in massed-start competition and Shields took the junior title in Olympic-style racing after winning all his four events. Page 20.

Bobby Allison had reason for worry before the start of Sunday's Daytona S00, stock car racing's richest-event, but everything came up roses for the American yeteran. After 19 years of trying, Allison grabbed the top prize as several rivals were involved in crashes, one of which sent A.J. Foyt to hospital. Page 14.

Vancouver Reps performed their expected task Sunday and the Crimson Tide, the Vancouver Island Rugby Union representative side, has regained possession of the historic McKechnie Cup. The Tide topped UBC Thunderbirds Saturday and Vancouver College and Control of the McKechnie Cup. The Tide topped UBC Thunderbirds Saturday and Vancouver College and Control of the McKechnie Cup. The Tide topped UBC Thunderbirds Saturday and Vancouver College and Control of the McKechnie Cup. followed up by defeating Fraser Valley to clinch an Island victory in the four-team, round-robin se-

Team captain Curt Fraser provided leadership and the big spark as Victoria Cougars belted Seattle Breakers 9-5 Saturday, but the Breakers and New Westminster Bruins continued to apply pressure in the Western Hockey League's scramble for playoff positions in the Western Division by coming through with Sunday victories. Page 14.

Hugh Faulkner, federal ister, has stepped into the midst of a British Columbia

Devon man digs out from worst blizzard in living memory

BIG BLIZZARDS BELT SOUTHERN ENGLAND

LONDON (AP) - Southwest Eng-

The controversy concerns the Akamina Kishinena valley which adjoins Waterton Lakes and Glacier national parks in Alberta and Mon tana respectively. The valley was dedicated in 1956 as a land reserve for the "use, recreation and enjoyment of the public." Last year a jurisdictional dispute developed between the lands branch, the parks

branch and the B.C. forest

log the forest, which has been damaged by a beatle infesta tion, to salvage the dying stands of timber before they

environmental controversy by urging the provincial gov-ernment to save an East Koo-

tenay wilderness valley from

Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf and Forests Minister Tom Waterland and a tele-

gram to Environment Min-

He warned them that the peace of Waterton Lakes Na-

tional Park could be des-troyed if B.C. allows logging in the wilderness area along-

ister Jim Nielsen.

side the park.

Faulkner has sent letters to

The lands branch lost the jurisdictional dispute in De-cember and logging was ex-pected to start this winter. However, the Sierra Club launched a campaign to sup-port a parks branch proposal to preserve 35,000 acres of the

valley as a wilderness park.

Last week, Faulkner sent a telegram to Nielsen following up letters he sent Jan. 31 to

The minister, whose port-folio includes national parks, said he wished to express Parks Canada's "great con-cern about the proposals of the B.C. forest service to log the Akamina-Kishinena

A logging road into the area will open a presently undisturbed valley to vehicular traffic and will almost inevitably result in pressure for a connecting link into Waterton Lakes National

land was deep under snow today after a weekend of blizzards.

Almost the whole of Devon and parts

of South Dorset and North Cornwall were blanketed, their roads made im-passable by abandoned vehicles and snowdrifts more than three metres deep. Villages and towns were isolated, and thousands of homes lacked water or power or both. Somerset County closed all its schools "until further

The Royal Automobile Club said the area was a "gigantic Siberian waster-

Thousands of people were caught away from their homes after excursions to sport and entertainment events Saturday Pelicorostations urday. Police reported travellers sleep-ing in railway and bus stations, town halls, police stations and even telephone

asked Sports Minister Denis Howell to co-ordinate aid to the snowbound areas. Howell was called the most successful minister in British history in 1976 when his appointment as minister for

water resources after months of drought was followed by months of rain. However, weathermen said today more snow is on the way.

Howell planned to fly around Devon and Cornwall by helicopter asking municipalities what help they need. Dorset County police, acting to help snowplows clear roads, took unprecedented action to seal off all roads into the county and in and out of main

Royal Air Force helicopters rescued snow-trapped motorists, flew emergency cases to hospitals, dropped food to isolated householders and feed to

It was cold all over Britain and northeast winds blew into London from across the North Sea.

Two deaths were reported. A boy drowned while skating on a pond at

Liverpool and an old man froze to death on a country walk in Derbyshire. A couple rescued by helicopter from

their car under a snowdrift near South Molton, Devon, said they breathed through an air vent poked in the snow

Four Killed In Traffic

Four persons were killed and at least nine injured in four separate weekend traffic

The mishaps included a four-vehicle smash Sunday evening on the Malahat about 20 kilometres north of

Colwood RCMP said a young man and young woman killed in the Malahat crash were in a northbound car which collided in the centre lane of the three-lane stretch with one of three southbound

After the sideswiping, it collided head-on with another southbound car in which all

One of the two persons killed was James Lawrence Sauer, 23, of 3691 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver. Police are withholding the name of his woman companion until next of kin have been

Injured in the other vehicle were a Victoria couple and their son, as well as a visiting

One of the first helpers on the scene, a member of the Langford volunteer fire de-partment, said the Jaws of Life power tool had to be used to free Mrs. Bernice Phyllis Michles, of Corona, Calif., from the wrecked car.

She is in Victoria General Hospital with chest injuries and fractured left femur and left ankle. No report was available

today on her condition. Her husband James was reported in fair condition with facial injuries, and sons Kevin, 12, and Kent, eight, see ACCIDENTS Page 2

BABY SPUN IN DRYER

EDMONTON (CP) — Police were still searching for clues today to who might have put a two-year-old baby in a coin-operated apartment house clothes dryer.

Police said the child, found tumbling in the machine by her mother, is unharmed except for felt pen marks on her leg, hands and around her eyes. The dryer was set on permanent press, a much cooler cycle than normal.

Limit on Recalls

OTTAWA (CP) - Chrysler Canada will recall 180,000 1975-77 models for a carburetor defect but won't pay re-pair costs to owners who had their cars serviced at non-authorized dealers. See story on

Prisoner Stabbed NEW WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police are investi-gating the stabbing Sunday of a prisoner in the super-maxi-mum security unit at the British Columbia Penitentia-ry. Haroid Allen Lapointe, 23, was stabbed in the neck with a ball-point pen during an exercise period. He was list-ed in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Quebec Senators? TORONTO (CP) - Joe Conservative leader, said in an interview Sunday that if his party wins the next elec-tion but does not elect enough members from Quebec he will appoint Quebecers to the Senate to bolster the party's Quebec strength.

Soviets 'Ready'

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -Gen. Yevgeny Ivanovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, declared today the Soviet Army is ready to step in at any time to defend socialism in Eastern

Extra Week Pay Furore

Workers Union will investigate a company claim that 10,000 employees were given an extra week's pay by mis-take before the 81-day strike with B.C. Tel began in

Union spokesman Richard Belfit said Sunday members did receive more than the previous pay period just after going off the job, but that it was possibly a result of a company policy of withholding the first week's pay when the employee started with

B.C. Tel.
"I find it hard to believe
that B.C. Tel would make a
mistake like that," said Belfit. "It will take some investi-gating before we let it pass."

Workers will not receive their next paycheque before March 9, he said, but a large retroactive payment result-ing from the latest contact will be made next week.

The TWU, meanwhile, has ended its boycott of the cafe-teria operated by the Canadian National Institute for the

Blind (CNIB) in the main B.C. Tel building here. Union members had boy-cotted the cafeteria because the recent strike-lockout.

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Pennock Meeting Delay

A proposed meeting be-tween Premier Bill Ben-nett and opposition lead-ers to discuss the circumstances surrounding girlfriend and former secretary Barbara Pennock, will likely not be

held this week. Bennett said last week in Vancouver he wanted to meet with NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal for a full investigation into the disclosure that Smith hired Miss Pennock for a position in the auditor-general's depart-

Gibson later called on Smith to resign. Barrett said Bennett should explain the ap-pointment and also Miss Pennock's rapid rise in the civil service pay

Bennett saying he would be avilable for a meeting Tuesday or Wednesday. Bennett, however, leaves Tuesday for a premier's conference in Montreal and won't be

he plans to talk to Smith about the situation.

phone him and talk to him about it," said Pappy Frank Parker, Smith's

Meanwhile, the presi-dent of the North Peace Social Credit constituency association said campaign manager dur-ing the last election, said he was aware that Miss Pennock was Smith's

"I've known for some time and I assume they will end up getting mar-ried," he said.

Murder Charge Laid In Bludgeoning Death

A 20-year-old man today appeared in provincial court charged with second degree murder in the beating death last week of Gerhardt Malcolm Kirmhse, of 587 Birch. David Arthur Cathers, of 1109l West Saanich Road, did not speak during a three-minute appearance.
Cathers, who was represented by lawyer Bary Mah
Ming, acting in a legal aid capacity, was remanded to

Friday to set a date for a preliminary hearing.
Police said Kirmhse was found lying near the door of a
home at 1109l West Saanich last Wednesday. An autopsy showed he died as a result of blows to the

An inquest into the death opens tonight but is expected to be adjourned indefinitely after hearing medical evidence.

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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock

Texaco Canada Ltd. shot up 5½ to \$39¾ on the sale of 67,264 shares following its resumption at the opening after the announcement of a pro-posed amalgamation with Texaco Exploration Canada

Ltd.
Power Corp. of Canada
Ltd. Class A shares edged up
½ to \$10% on 4,631 shares
after resuming at the opening. Prime Investors Ltd., 'a
private company controlled
by Power Corp. chairman
Paul Desmarais, is offering
\$11 a share for Class A and B
shares. Class B last traded at shares. Class B last traded at

\$10% a share.

Trading halts continued in shares of Hambro Canada
Ltd., last at \$6 a share, and North Canadian Oils Ltd. pending announcements. North Canadian Oils last traded at \$10 a share.

Among industrials, Stelco A gained ½ to \$24%, D. H. Howden ½ to \$8½, Bell Cana-da ¼ to \$53%, Gulf Oil Cana-da ½ to \$27% and Interprovincial Steel and Pipe 1/4 to \$171/4. Budd Automotive dropped

1 to \$9, Markborough Properties ¾ to \$55¼, Dome Petroleum ¾ to \$55¼, Home Oil A % to \$38% and Dalmys A 1/2 to .

Camflo Mines rose 1/4 to

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Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST
was 202,200 shares, compared
with 283,900 shares traded up
to the same time Friday.
Texaco Canada gained 5%
at \$39%, Central and Eastern
Trust A 1½ at \$13½, Celanese
Canada one cent at \$2.66. Canada one cent at \$2.66, Abitibi % at \$11% and Unige-sco A 15 cents at \$1.95. Shell Canada lost % at \$14%.

\$16%, Pamour Porcupine ¼ to \$6¼ and Agnico-Eagle Mines ¼ to \$6¼. Pine Point Mines declined % to \$18¾ and Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$11¼. Nu mac Oil and Gas climbed 1½ to \$17¼, Page Petroleum ¼ to \$6 and Ram Petroleums ¼ to \$14½. Canadian Homestead Oils slipped ¼ to \$7% and Skye Resources

1/4 to \$7% and Skye Resources

Montreal MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally higher in moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices were mixed near the close of moderate trading Monday on the London stock market. The London Financial

Times index of 30 industrials closed at 458.0, up 1.3.
Leading equities steadied at lower levels after earlier easing, while gold shares gained with higher bullion

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CATTLE

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 90 head of slaughter cows in average condition. Trade was active with a good local and export demand at steady prices. There were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers or bulls on offer to quote

D1-2 cows 31.50-33.50, D3-5 28-31. There were too few feeder cattle on offer to quote on Friday afternoon while a few heavy feeder steers traded steady to 45.50. Good stock gained another 50 cents for an increase of \$1.50.

Quotations are Friday's closing prices: good feede steers over 800 pounds 43-55.50, 700-800 pounds 43-50.75, 600-700 pounds 45-52, common to medium over 600 pounds 39-45. Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 41-46, 600-700 pounds 40-46, 500-600 pounds 40.50-46, common to medium over 500 pounds 36-41. Feeder cows 29.50-39.80. Good stock 46-53, 400-500 pounds 43.75-48.75. Good stock heifer calves 400-500 pounds 40.75-45.75.

\$ EXCHANGE

_In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian dollars is 1.1070 for cash, 1.1100 for cheques and 1.0670 for coins. Selling rates are 1.2300 for cash and 1.1200 for cheques:

MÖNTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 33-100 at \$1.1223. Pound sterling was up 1.60 at \$2.1941.

The Canadian dollar in ferms of U.S. funds was down 27-100 at \$6.8910. Pound sterling was up 17-20 at \$1.9550.

Money markets in New York are closed for Washington's Birthday, but Canadian and U.S. dollars continue to be traded in the interbank wholesale market in Canada.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. Australia dollar 1:2406; Austria shilling. 0,770; Bahamas dollar 1:1065; Barbados Eastern Caribbean dollar .5590; Belgium convertible franc. 0,3460; Bermuda dollar 1:1065; Brazil cruzeiro. 0,720; Bulgaria lev 1,2557; China reminibi .6730; Colombia peso — no quote; Czechoslovakia crown. 2160; Denmark krone. 1980; France franc. 2330; Germany mark. 5,400; Gerece drachma. 0,325; Hong Kong dollar .2445; Hungary torint .0592; India rupen. 1,420; Italy lira. 0,01302; Jamaica dollar .8500; Japan ven. 0,04680; Mexico peso. 0,905; Netherlands guilder. 5,950; New Zealand dollar 1.1495; Norway krone. 2,900; Poland zloty. 0,580; Portugal escudo. 0,290; Romania leu. 2213; South Africa rand 1,2910; Soalin peseta. 0,1385; Sweden krona. 2,400; Switzerland franc. 9725; United Kingdom pound 2,1921; United States dollar 1,1207; U.S.S.R. vube 1.5258; Venezuela bolivar free. 2,586.

otations in Canadian funds.

Neonex Appeals Order

offered shareholders for their

stock last year was the fair

VANCOUVER (CP) -Neonex International Ltd. has filed notice of appeal against an order of Justice Bouck in the B.C. Supreme Court relating to the value to be assigned to Neonex shares repurchased from sharehold-

The notice to the Appeal Court of B.C. asked that

Judge Bouck's decision be set In his decision earlier this

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

	7.				
TORONTO					
	Comp Index	1,007.88 + .15			
	Metals	796.37 - 4.93			
	Golds	1,401.95 + 19.77			
	Oil, gas	1,324.07 + 3.69			
	Paper, frst	865.71 - 1.30			
	Cons prod	925.46 - 5.5			
	Ind prod	846.10 + 3.4			
	R Est, con	1,415.74 + 5.0			
	Transprtn	1,123.04 - 7.4			
	Pipelines	1,283.02 - 7.7			
	Utilities	1,232.16 + 3.2			
	Communica	1,053.35 - 6.2			
	Merchandsg	833.16 + 1.0			
	Financial	958.53 - 1.4			
	Management	1.216.86 - 1.5			

EARNINGS

Indal Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, 510,007,000, \$1.60 a share: 1976, \$9.474,-000, \$1.55. Inland Natural Ges Co. Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$2.422,228, 61 cents a share: 1976, \$2.304,321, 55 cents. Noranda Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$67,200,000, \$2.85 a share; 1976, \$46,700,000, \$1.98.

Volume: 2.5 million.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Monday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7994. Associated Brit Foods 56; Babcock and Wilcox 113; Bass Charrington 141; BICC 103/2; XBIYVOOrs 465; BOC International 67/9; Boots 200; Bowelter 167/9; Brit Am Tomb 284/9; Brit Assets Trust 61/9; Brit Petroleum 756; XBroken Hill Prop 308/9; Buffels \$12%; Burmah Oil 53; XCanadian Pec 5tgx 50%; XCharrier Cons 126/9; Cons Gold

week, the judge ruled that the onus was on Neonex to estab-lish that the \$3 a share it

value of the shares as Neonex petitioned the court under the Canada Business Corporations Act for an order

fixing the fair value of the shares of shareholders who dissented to the plan of amalgamation between Neonex gamation between Neonex and Jim Pattison (British Coumbia) Ltd.

Judge Bouck ordered that

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals Monday in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 623-6245; copper full forms of 37-637.5. and Jim Pattison (British Columbia) Ltd. the petition be converted to

plantiff and three dissenting shareholders as defendants. In its notice of appeal, Neon-ex said Judge Bouck erred in a number of instances con-cerning trading and holding

of Neonex shares.

The appeal notice also says the judge was wrong in ordering that the petition be

in deciding that the burden of proof rested upon the petitioner (Neonex).

Neonex and Jim Pattison (B.C.) Ltd. took effect on Nov. 2, 1977 following a meeting of shareholders in Winni-

LONDON METALS

Tin spot 6,180-6,185; tin future 6,125-6,130.
Lead spot 281.5-282.5; lead future 287.5-288.
Zinc spot 236.5-236.7; zinc future 238.5-239.
Silver spot 236.5-236.7; 236.3-239. Silver spot 259.5-259.8; silver future 264.1-264.3.

GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday in U.S. dollars an ounce: London 182.45; Paris 190.69; Frankfurt 181.82; Zurich 182.375.

VANCOUVER On the curb exchange,

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were mixed in moderately active trading today on the Vancouver Stock Ex-change. Volume to 10.51 a.m.

was 1,231,334 shares. Canfor Investment Preferred A was the major industri-al trader, staying unchanged at \$5.75 on a volume of 2,000 shares. Doman Industries was steady at \$5 on 2,000, Allied Venture Properties was steady at \$1.30 on 900, Adera Financial Corp. was unchanged at .45 on 500 and Keg Restaurants was steady at \$1.12.

On the resource and development board, Northair Mines Ltd. gained .03 at \$2.68 on 27,700, Mosquito Creek on 27,700, Mosquito Creek Warrants gained .03½ at .19 on 25,900 and Rhodes Re-sources gained .07 at .40 on 22,333. Five Star Petroleum lost .02 at .20 on 22,000, Tour-nigan Mining gained .01 at .80 on 21,500 and L. P. Industries was unchanged at .20.

34,500 and River Mountain Resources gained .01½ at .30 on 32,000. Channel Copper Mines gained .02 at .82 on 20,500, Rebel Developments gained .05 at .65 on 14,500 and Gold Cup Resources gained **Early Quotes**

Amca Industries was steady at .39 on 457,600, Amber Re-



Largest scroll case manufactured in western Canada is assembled for B.C. Hydro power project at Waneta, near Trail. Diameter where the water will Dominion Bridge Co. in a \$1.1 million contract.

enter is 24 feet, narrowing down as it approaches the turbines. Three cases were constructed in Calgary by



SECOND FRONT PAGE

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Consolidation the Key

TOYOTA **ESSO CAR CLINIC** TESTED USED CARS

SAD SAGA OF AN OFFICE AFFAIR TURNED SOUR

Those Wide Open Spaces Beckon

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

For lovers of irony, a classic Victoria story is the one about the torrid romance between the free enterprisers of the construction industry and B.C.'s former socialist government.

It was a brief, impulsive affair in the early 1970s

that spawned one of the greatest construction booms in

More than that, however, it gave birth to a surplus of vacant office buildings which continues — although to a lesser degree — to this day, and also left behind some jilted lovers in the form of financially-troubled

developers.

Much of the surplus is now being absorbed as the present government leans once again toward a policy of leasing rather than building office space, and as the private sector slowly regains enough confidence in the economy to resume its own modest expansion pro-

But behind this chapter of recent history lies a fascinating example of the massive influence which the provincial government exercises on many aspects of the city's life, and the risks of the development

ed within weeks of the election of the NDP government in August, 1972.

The ensuing sequence of events, as described in interviews with realtors and property managers, goes

Expansion was the order of the day. Suddenly the provincial government was embarked on a hiring binge, launching new programs in all directions, and in desperate need of more office space.

At about the same time it was planning a major overhaul of the Legislative Buildings, designed not only to restore their former Victorian elegance and atone for years of structural neglect under Social

Credit, but also to rationalize their use.

Henceforth, the government decreed, the buildings would live up their name and be a home strictly for the legislators — cabinet ministers, MLAs, legislative counsel, aides and minions by the score.

This meant finding new accommodation for the displaced public servents. And for good measure it.

displaced public servants. And, for good measure, it was decided to re-house many others who for years had been occupying various garrets and basements in a motley collection of buildings, including converted

a motiey collection of buildings, including converted homes, in James Bay.
Says appraiser and city alderman John Hayes:
"The government panicked and rented everything in sight, giving a lot of developers a false sense of boom to which they responded

Bob Murphy, of Realspan Properties Ltd., says the government had started to pull the rug out from under the developers "while they were still digging the holes," by laying plans to build its own office requirements rather than continue leasing. In 1973 the department of public works launched a construction program which would see three large office buildings built and a fourth older one converted at a cost of more than \$30 million, providing an additional 445,500 square feet of space.

Meanwhile, things were looking bleak for the

As Murphy said: "There's always a time delay in getting approvals for construction. So once you get to a certain point down the line you can't stop; you have to

A provincial government publication confirms this

tale of developers' woe.
Wilma Wood, in a report for the Civil Service Commission titled Living with Elephants: Some Effects of the Public Service on the City of Victoria, published in

March, 1976, wrote: "With the government's new policy beginning in 1972 to limit the size and concept of the precinct, to move public servants out of the Legislative Buildings, and to move public servants out of hazardous accommodations such as the temporary buildings on Michigan Street, the building industry in Victoria virtually exploded.

tually exploded. "Private developers built 16 structures measuring 601,800 square feet over a two-year period from 1972,

primarily to accommodate government employees.
"In 1974 government policy abruptly changed and expansion was cut off. As a result, six buildings erected during this period have major areas vacant or

"According to the real estate firm of Pemberton Holmes Ltd., 13 per cent of of the 1.64 million square feet of available city office space is vacant today. "At no time in the history of Victoria has the city been so affected by a government policy regarding the

public service population."

Murphy said while the general office surplus is

Imagine a tract of land extending almost 60 acres, then imagine that whole site covered by offices.

That's the amount of office space occupied by the provincial government in Victoria.

Lou McKinney, vice president of the planning and leasing division of B.C. Buildings Corporation, says the government occupies a total of about 2.5 million square feet of office accommodation in the capital, of which about 340,000 square feet is leased.

Although the total space is enough to satisfy government's needs now and for the foreseeable fu-

ture, he says, the amount available doesn't allow BCBC to meet individual ministries' requirements

for consolidation of existing quarters.

Some of the ministries are dispersed widely across

now dwindling steadily, "in about November-December of 1977 we were probably over-built to the tune of about 200,000 square feet."

"In Victoria that's quite a bit," he added. "In

Vancouver it could be a million square feet and it wouldn't really matter . . . it would just be a small

Leasing in the private market has been fairly slow in the past 18 months, he said.

But according to Bob Law, of Seaspray Properties Ltd., there is no single large building with office space waiting to be taken.

waiting to be taken.

"Right now, if a large insurance company came into this town and said we need 10,000 square feet of good, air-conditioned space downtown, I'd have to say there's no such animal, although I could probably find it split between three or four locations."

Hayes confirmed that view.

"There is still some peripheral office space, built in response to the so-called boom, that was poorly designed and located — the Scott Block at Douglas and light for instance — and that will rent last of all."

Hillside, for instance - and that will rent last of all,"

As for the developers who got burned in their speculative building spree, Hayes says: "If you are a developer and you misread the risk you deserve

everything that's coming to you. No one cries for the developer, nor should they."

Similarly, Victoria Mayor Mike Young claims the writing was on the wall, and the developers have only the medium to have for at a reading themselves to blame for not reading it.
"No one can say that the warnings were not given

that we were walking into an over-construction situation," he said.

In a general vein, Young said a glut of untenanted office space doesn't significantly affect the city's vitality as would be the case, for example, with under-occupied retail space.

the city - forestry in 17 different locations, for exam-

ple — and if they were to be consolidated in one building they would require up to 80,000 square feet, which just isn't available.

mcKinney said BCBC is now reorganizing its office inventory with the aim of achieving the maximum possible efficiency, and at least ensuring that a ministry's various department are located in the same

part of town.

He confirmed that BCBC has no ambitions for a

major building program.

"The present policy is that we do not create any new buildings for government ownership," he said.

"We look to the private sector to provide our

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Fog Hits Planes. **Ferries**

A heavy fog that began building in the Strait of Ge gia Sunday night played havoc with Vancouver Island-Lower Mainland transportation links this morning.

AirWest, Pacific Western celled morning flights between Victoria and Vancou-

Fog banks in the strait delayed a number of ferry sailings by an average of 20 minutes, but the only cancella-tion came on the Brentwoodto-Mill Bay run which was out

Camosun Hurt By Fire Laws

lities to meet an order by the fire marshal's department to bring its Lansdowne campus buildings up to mini-mum safety standards. In spite of the cuts, another

7,000 square feet of space is needed before the college can cipal Dr. Grant Fisher said

Another inspection by the Saanich fire marshal's office will take place Tuesday to decomplied with the orders, issued after an inspection last

The college was ordered to remove study areas from halls and store flammable materials away from instructiona areas.

Flammable material has also been moved from inctiona areas and into a small hut. But about \$21,000 is needed from the education ministry to rent space from hoard or to build temporary

Fisher expects Education Minister Pat McGeer to announce this month that the buy the Lansdowne Campus.

Invitation 'Routine'

A request by federal Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouel-let for an invitation to attend the official opening of a fe-derally-financed building in Victoria April 1 is a matter of routine and has no political Clinic board chairman Joe

An unidentified board member was quoted on the weekend as saying the letter was linked to a federal election expected this year.

Bourque said today.

The building, a \$75,000 group home for the physically handicapped in Saanich, was financed by Ottawa through CMHC.

Victoria Art Recovered?

works stolen in 1976 from a Greater Victoria Art Gallery display at the University of

Calgary.

Detective Ray Starke said a 21-piece collection of wood-cuts by German Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer was apparently netted when police made a Valentine's Day raid professor and a Calgary high

school teacher.
Raymond Hertzog, 39, a professor of educational psy-chology and Ernest McLeod,

Calgary city police said today they believe have recovered \$20,000 worth of art covered \$20,000 worth o

The Calgary home of the two men contained over 100 of art, 15 sets of silverware, 15 Persian rugs, and numerous furs, jewelry and pieces Starke said police are still

cataloguing the seized valuables and do not know ex-actly how many of the Durer "We haven't counted them yet but we understand there's close to a full recovery. We

have to have that verified and that could take two

Starke said he believes the full collection has been

After the woodcuts were stolen the Victoria Art Gal-lery claimed \$20,000 in insurance and has been re-estab lishing its collection of

Gallery director Roger the stolen Durers now belong to the insurance

But I would expect them to give us first option on

Boulet said that in the last 18 months the gallery has been able to replace some of the stolen prints with better examples of Durer's work but would still like to get some of the stolen 21 pieces back in

there that I'd certainly like — and I'd like to get the whole collection and study it to see how it compares with

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau and Vector at Yarrows shipyard, Pandora II in Jervis Inlet, Richardson in Gulf Islands



arthur mayse

Under the Brown, a Hint of Sunshine

THEY SAY THAT a man's last weeks in prison are his hardest to serve. A similar it during these final days of February is the heel of the

year, the ultimate low, its mood somber and its color a prevailing grey. We rise up from force of habit each morning, and plod through a day's routine which has staled from endless-seeming

repetition.

We long to be free . . . for nasty, stubborn February to boot us out to the jolly sringtime. But spring, up here in is still no more than a distant hope, and it became plain to Win and me that if we were ro must turn elsewhere.

For a preview of spring, it would be necessary to go south to soft Victoria, which with a nursery count of market daffodils to help, was boasting of a million blos-

that threatened snow. The sky sat low over gun-metal hued straits. Down around Black Creek, the bleak fields were streaked with white. It was still winter . . . still the hopeless sag of the season . . . and it seemed impossible that

Qualicum Bay, the last dirty reminder of the Big Snowfall melted away from the road-

The grey sky had lightened considerably by the time we pulled into Parksville. As we slipped through Nanaimo, we glimpsed blue sky. And at Ladysmith, where the weather is set for the South Island, what should greet us all glori-

The sun had been a strangcame from. We perked up. We found our tongues. True it was still February, and nothing was going to change the calendar. But we were leaving winter behind.

On one side of the Malahat is the true, rugged Vancouver Island. On the other side lies Victoria, which is not merely Canada's loveliest city, but is also a state of mind. Victorians assume quite

simply that spring is going to arrive among them at least a month ahead of less favored zones. And most Victorians, I spect, regard that millionflower count as a piece of boasting. After all, flowers in Victoria are taken for grant-ed, as are impossibly green lawns, soft airs and Japa-nese cherry in bloom.

We checked in at a little motel we like, within sight of Beacon Hill's golden gorse. Then we went out to immerse ourselves in what we'd the sights and sounds and

There are Victoria resi-

dents so unappreciative of their surroundings and so un-grateful for favors received that they take themselves off to Hawaii in the months that But what need, in a climate

so blessed that it brings the snowdrops out in December, the first of the crocus in January, and the daffodils in February? We drove around the Vic-

toria perimeters, basking in this stolen springtime. It was deeply good to see brown earth new-turned in borders where no-nonsense lady gartheir work in rump-sprung

There is another side, of course, to the wonderful Victoria garden. Rich soil and a matchless growing climate invite such weeds as must be seen to be believed. But time has dulled our memories of the seamy side of Victoria gardening, and as visitors we were free to concentrate

ple of this opulence north with us as a reminder that spring does eventually arfriend whose garden is a Could she spare us a few forsythia cuttings?

For answer, she took her shears and from a lordly for-sythia much higher than her head spirmed to a spirmed to the spirmed to head, snipped us a generous supply of boughs, each with its heading of swollen buds.

We are home again now, reassured that spring is on the way, and with a small triumph from our own tousled garden to report. Win hailed me from one of the planting areas where she was filling a basket with win-

"Hey! Come look at this!" Under the brown, a clutch of daffodils was sprouting They were fine, sturdy shoots, and by straining my eyes I could detect on the niggest of them a hint of sunshine-vellow.



LEFTOVERS HOT

IN TEAM EVENT

Monday Nite Leftovers were Sunday night heroines when the team event of the 37th annual championship tournament of the Victoria Women's Bowling Association concluded Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Leftovers picked up the team crown after combining for a three-game tally of 2,170 and adding a handicap allowance of 773 for a total of 2,943. That was good for a 16-pin margin over Goofers, who finished with 2,417-510—2,927 to nip the third-place Clark and Cordick No. 1 squad by two pins.

squad by two pins.

Strikers were next at 2,908, followed by Douglas Volkswagen (2,888), Sparklers (2,887), S&B Flooring (2,885), Metro Toyota (2,859), Ming's Kitchen (2,857), Roto's (2,855), Knight Signs (2,838) and Rangatangs (2,832).

Members of the winning quintet were Linda Whyte, who rolled a three-game series of 478, Doreen Ralph (469), Judy Ferrie (434), Sue Morton (429) and Linda Wiehe (350).

Wiebe (359).

Lorna Pollock registered both the high three-game tally (612) and the top single game (234). Other high triples were posted by Darlene Williams (572) and Bev Clarke (571). Following Pollock on the singles list were Janet Hudson (224) and Gloria Crotty (220).

Competition in the tourney will wind up next weekend with singles and doubles events.

Teresa Reaps

Title Harvest

UVic Moves Up As Rivals Draw

If you look at the mathematics of it, the University of Victoria Vikings have the uling Victoria West in the

squad by two pins.

Badminton's spotlight shone brightly on Teresa Harwood

at the weekend.

The Racquet Club teenager

emerged as the big winner in the annual Vancouver Island

unior championships. Harwood won or shared

victory in three events in the under-15 division and then

Tarn Hill to share in a fourth

girls' singles, teamed with Chris Jones to win the mixed

and with Charlene Horn of

Esquimalt to take the under-

Racquet Club's Richard

Jackson shared in three titles while Hill, who also won the

under-17 girls' singles, Deb-bie Smith, Dave Murrell and

Damaris Hurley each en-

UNDER 15
Girls singles — Teresa Harwood
RC) def. Charlene Horn (Esq) 11-8,

Boys singles - Dale Willard (RC) f. Roddy Pratt (CorB) 8-15, 15-10,

JAYVEES TAKE

JUNIOR CROWN

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)

University of British Columbia Jayvees whipped North Shore Dogwoods 70-45 Satur-

day night to capture the

The Jayvees bounced back

for two straight victories in the best-of-three series after Dogwoods captured the open-

ing game.
The UBC club will meet a

Victoria team in a best-ofthree series for the provincial

crown here next weekend.

hasketball championship

joyed double success. Results of finals:

15 doubles

9-15, 18-14.

ed up with Esquimalt's

ship in the under-17

Vancouver Island Soccer

League race.
Logically, even the Vikings will have to admit that it will take more than a slide rule to

down to earth.

once, the Wests continued to exert power in the premier division by overwhelming Cosmopolitan Royals 6-1 Saturday for the leaders' 12

the students have a big edge in games in hand - one on Duncan and three on the

In other Sunday games, Dave McCaig's two goals sparked Athletics to a 3-0 victory over Power River while Nanaimo nipped Oak Bay 2-1. Weekend results:

(1) — Mark Robb.

NANAIMO (2) — Johnny Attic,
Alastair Thomson; OAK BAY (1) —
Ash Douglas.

Bairds Grab Playoff Berth

Lake Cowichan Bairds have wrapped up the final playoff berth in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey

Boys singles — Richard Jackson (RC) def. Peter Brix 15-2, 15-7.
Girls doubles — Hill and Harwood def. Libeth Lorenzen (Nam) and Terry Dumont (Nam) 17-14, 15-9.
Boys doubles — Jackson and Brix def. Marc Peterman (Nam) and Paul Sian (Powell River) 15-9, 15-7.
Mixed doubles — Peterman and Lorenzen def. Anne Grier (Nam) and Sian 18-14, 15-0.
UNDER 19
Girls singles — Debble Smith (RC) def. Brix 11-15, 15-2, 15-12.
Gerts doubles — Hurche and Smith def. Lorenzen and Donna Csepe (Duncan) 15-2, 15-0.
Beys doubles — Murrell and Jacksys designed on the single of the

can) 15-2, 15-0.

Bays doubles — Murrell and Jackson def. Marfin Houghton (CorB) and Bob McPherson (CorB) 19-9, 15-3.

Mixed doubles — Hurley and Brix. def. Smith and Murrell 8-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Bairds, breaking a 3-3 tie in Park. the final period with three unasnwered goals, defeated Kerry Park 6-3 Saturday at Mill Bay to eliminate the Is-landers from contention in Mixed doubles — Chris Jones (RC) d Harwood def. Pratt and Horn 18-16, 9-15, 18-14.

UNDER 17

Girts singles — Tarn Hill (Esq.) def.

Horn 11-7, 10-12, 11-3. the Peart Division (consolation) series.

Juan de Fuca Gulls are the other finalists in the Peart

Charlie scored for Kerry

Peart Division
uca 9 7 2 1 225 161 14
10 6 3 1 176 293 13

9 1 7 1 127 315 3 SCORING LEADERS

T. Hollett, FL.
McLaren, Saan.
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G. Hollett, FL.
Parsons, Eso.
Adkin, Saan.
G. Smith, Lk.C.
Allen, Eso.
Proceviat, Vic.
Larsen, Saan.

76 MERCEDES-BENZ 240 DIESEL

Shelley's Tally

A Winner

A goal by Shelley Winter provided the winning margin Saturday as Oak Bay edged University of Victoria Vikettes 1-0 in a Vancouver Is-land Women's Field Hockey League game.
Results and scorers:

Pirst Division
OAK BAY (1) — Shelley Winfer; VIKETTES (0)
SPARTAMS (2) — Stephenie Donay
2: SANDPIPERS (2) — Cindy Bray,
Heather Kirker,
COWICHAN I (3) — Terri Phillips,
Berb Branting, Marg Luff; REBELS
(0).

Second Division

EVERGREENS (3) — Trish Sheerog 2, Meureen Cockrill; HOBBITS
) — Deanne Daniels.

SALLORS def. SANDERLINGS (by efault). CASTAWAYS (7) — GILI Rees 3, leather Campbell 4; COWICHAN II REBELS GOLD (2) — Bev Van Dru-n, Lynne Jones; REBELS RED (0).

Coach Brian Hughes' Vikings, eight points in arrears, are probably resigned to settle for second. They made a the position by edging Prospect Lake 2-1 Sunday on goals by John Leier and Jim

Hunter.
Victory moved UVic one point ahead of Duncan and Gorge Molsons, who battled to a well-played 1-1 draw in another Sunday game. While the Vikings' lead over the third-place clubs is slender, the crudest have a big edge.

PREMIER DIVISION
ATHLETICS (3) — Dave McCaip 2,
Danny Hood; POWELL RIVER (0).
VIKINGS (2) — John Leier, Jim
Hunter; PROSPECT LAKE (1) —
GOrd Kishkan.
DUNCAN (1) — Ed Paver; GORGE
(1) — Mark Robb.

Ash Douglas.

Saturday

VIC WEST (6) — Gary McLaren 2,
Bob Duncan, Rob Williams, Tim
Achtzner, Steve Forslund; COSMO
ROYALS (1) — Mark Wyatt.

SECOND DIVISION
GORGE (4) — Barry Jones, Rick
Abboth, Brad Cafferly, Lorne Jones;
FRISIA (1) — Jim Bissenden.
COSMO ROYALS (2) — Jim Marshall, Ross Manson; DAVINCI (2)—
Keith Bridge, Drew Finnerly.

METRO TOYOTA (2) — Louis DeFrias 2; LABATTS (0).
CASTAMYS (4) — Steve Vigor 3,
Julius Karpati, Ed Diesner, Mike Seal;
ATHLETICS (4) — Luigi Zambrano 2,
Dave Way 2.

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ATHLETICS (4) — Luigi Zambrano 2,
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NANAIMO UNITED (2) — Ray Telford. Laurie Grey: VTC WEST (1) —
Ed Ross.

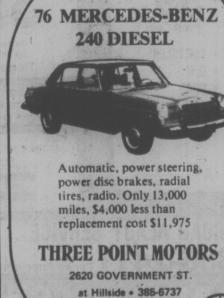
THRD DIVISION
Norsemen 1, Villagoe Green 1
Glen Meadows 0, Vantreightis-5
Saanich Braves 3, Edelweiss 3
O. 8. Reserves 2, Lakehill 1
Davinci (0, 0, B. Alumni 1
FOURTH DIVISION
Saanich Police 7, Royal Roads 1
Croatia 5, Castaways 11 0
Sooke United 1, Prairie Inn 1
Matthews Heat 3, Duncan K&R 1
Castaways 3, Lakehill I
Athletics 5, Victoria Gaels 1
Chez Pierre 3, Duncan Image II
Gorge Molsons 5, Falcons 0
Duncan United 8, Saanich United

Division while Fuller Lake Flyers and Saanich Braves wrapped up Patterson Division (championship) berths

Ron Mayea and Dale De-Bodt each scored twice to spark the Lakers. Glen Smith

gles as Bairds outshot the Islanders 41-33. Brothers Wayne and Gene Wrigglesworth and Tom

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Vancouver Reps Do Job **After Tide Beats Birds**

Vancouver Reps perhaps came a little too close for comfort Sunday on the Mainland, but they performed the rugby chore that was expected and left the historic McKechnie Cup solidly in the grasp of the Crimson Tide. Vancouver defeated the Fraser Valley 13-12 after apparently being in command until a pass interception that led to a try and conversion in the closing stages trimmed a

ARNOLD PALMER

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MELBOURNE, Aus-

tralia (Reuter) — Guy Wolstenholme of Austra-

torian Open golf tourna-ment Sunday in a playoff with Arnold Palmer of

Both finished at 284,

four shots under par, but

Wolstenholme won the title with a par four on the

third playoff hole.
Palmer bogeyed the hole when his second shot

went on a road to the left

of the green, his third hit

an advertising sign and his fourth, a chip shot, rolled to within a foot of

Palmer had three

chances to win the title but putts on the 18th hole and the first two playoff

Dave Louden's try supplied the margin of victory Sunday as Agrarians defeated Velox

7-3 in the second division of

the Vancouver Island Rugby

Penalty goals accounted

for the other points, Kerry Cambridge connecting for Agrarians and John Hume notching a three-pointer for

In second division contests

played Saturday, James Bay romped to a 22-7 win over University of Victoria and

Cowichan nipped Nanaimo

Denny Fuller was a power-

house for Nanaimo, scoring all his club's points with a try, two penalty goals and a conversion. Cowichan earned

the decision on two tries by John McCulloch, one by Bob Hale and Bob McDonald's

Gary Robinson sparked the

James Bay victory, scoring

10 points on two penalty goals and a pair of conversions.

Vivats had the toughest

struggle among the victors in

Sunday's three third-division

Vivats got two conversions from Dave Olson and tries from Gord Powell, Bruce Moore and Mike Walsh on the

way to a 16-14 decision over

Oak Bay, which tallied its points on tries Rick Hibbert,

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HOW TO APPLY:

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seven-point Vancouver advantage to a single point.
Crimson Tide, a representative side selected from teams in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union, had done its part Saturday in the bid to regain possessiin of the tro-phy that is emblematic of inter-union rugby supremacy

Ignoring memories of last season's upset loss to the Uni-versity of British Columbia Thunderbirds when the were going after a fifth straight trophy triumph, the Islanders took charges in the late exchanges and whipped

Overtime Win

SASKATOON (CP) — Ted Gorring scored at 9:52 of sud-den-death overtime to give Bristish Columbia Thunderbird a 9-5 victory over Sas-katchewan Huskies in Cana-Association hockey action

Ken Foote and Walter Low, plus a conversion by Don

In the other games, Cas-

Lance Foreman (two

tries), Rick Cordick (try and

conversion), Harold Butler

Gord Bricette (two tries) and Brian Scotney (conversion) counted for James Bay.Mark Turner went over for a Vam-

pire try. For Castaways, Dave

Green and Cogan Shirer each scored two tries, Tom Brown

added a try and drop goal and Dave Clarke booted two con-

points on tries by Gary Horive and Dave DeFraine

and Iggy Kadar's penalty

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tways rolled past Athletics 27-11 and James Bay bombed

Vampires 34-4.

Velox Tripped

By Agrarians

the T-Birds 20-12 before about 400 spectators at Royal Athletic Park.

Heavier and more experienced than the swift students, the Tide controlled play most of the way but never appeared safely out in front until a second-half surge pro-

duced a pair of tries.

Finishing the opening half with a 9-3 lead the Islanders broke it open at about 65 minutes when Daryl Noulette went over the UBC line for a try near a corner flag. Ray Rogers followed with another Pat Trelawny was the big point-producer for the Island,

connecting for 12 points on four penalty goals. Don Halliday was the lead-er for the students, convert-ing a second-half try by Ian Leitch and kicking two penalty goals, that last of which brought the Birds within four points at 16-12 before Rogers, taking a handoff from Ken Wilke, burst over for the in-

surance four-pointer.
Although always appearing the stronger club, the Tide was disrupted to some extent with the early loss of fullback Jim Wenman with a knee injury. Wenman attempted to continue but was replaced by Al Foster, who turned in a steady effort.

With Saturday's win, the

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Vancouver 15-13 last November in their opening match of the round-robin series, needed only a Vancouver win Sunday against Fraser Valley to clinch to trophy. The Tide will com-plete the series at home next month against the Valley

crew, which earlier held to T-Birds to a draw. In an exhibition match Sat-urday at Macdonald Park, the Junior Tide rolled over

the UBC junior squad 32-3.

Tom Sinnot paced the Island club with three tries. Other tries were scored by Chris Fowler, Jeff Smith, Kim White and Dave Olson.

Clubmate Murray Allen kicked a pair of conversions UBC's points came on a penalty goal by Dave Legg. UBC - Don Halliday, Andrew Bibby, Dave Whyte, Ian Leitch, Garry Harava-ma, Preston Wiley, Dennis Carson. Tom Barrichello, Gerham Taylor, Ian Busfield, Rob Mallard, Ross Davidson. Robin Russell, Bill Collina, Don Car-son. Coach Donn Spence. CRI MSON TIDE - Jim Wenman, Peter Klishaw, Greg Smith, Pat Sim-mots, Alistair Palmer, Pat Trelawny, Daryi Noullette, Ken Wilke, Wayne Scotney, Gary Grant, Hans DeGoede, Paul Mulholm, Mick Eckardt, Ray Roberts, K.C. Welf, Al Foster. Coach Bruce Howe.

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